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P. BARTEN

Dance at Grange Hall, Bothel, Feb. ma Young. For benefit of Grange.

The Oxford County Citizen.

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Mr. Chester Cummings was home from To be given in Odeon Hall, Bethel, Sat-

CHAPMAN CONCERT

urday Afternoon, March 4th

The date of the Chapman concert has

just been closed, and we hasten to an-

nounce the good news to the music lov-

ward to with keen delight by his many

best ever, as he is bringing three sen-

and what can be expected of them:

Mr. William R. Chapman,

My dear Mr. Chapman:-

best artists in their town and city.

An offering will be taken to cover the

travelling expense of the man who

One of the reels will be "From the

FIREMEN'S BANQUET

hers of Volunteer Hose Co.mpany, No.

Thursday ovening, Feb. 2, the mem-

Manger to the Cross."

Those present were:

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rows

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon

Mr. I. L. Carver

Mr. L. A. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hamsell

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven

Mr. F. B. and Miss Harriet Merrill

NOTICE

Cordially yours,

Signed: Antonia Sawyer

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. F. E. Donahue was in Berlin, N

Mr. Perry Lapham spont Sunday with

Mr. Wade Thurston was home from

Mrs. Max Woodrow is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garey were in

Mr. William Gorman of Berlin N. H.,

Quite a number from here attended

Mr. William Hall of Brunswick was

Miss Nina Briggs of Albany is a

Mrs. Frank Billings, who has been

Mr. Levi Brown, who has been quite

Mrs. W. C. Garey was a guest of her

Mr. Harry Inman, who has been very

ill at his bome on Vernon street, is

Miss Muriel Park and friend of So.

Mrs. George Briggs of Albany was

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler

Mrs. Archie Verville was in Berlin,

N. H., Saturday, to see her nophow who

Mrs. Earl Farrington of Locke's

spent the week end with her parents, community.

Miss Monn Martyn of Norway was a comes to give the demonstration.

Mills was the guest of relatives in

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son,

Stanley, were in West Bethel, Sunday,

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen.

Mr. Daniel Forbes, who has been in

Mrs. Fred Holt returned from the

kospital in Portland last week. Her

friends will be gald to know she is im-

proving rapidly from her recent surgical

There has been no preaching service

at the Methodist church the last two

Bundays owing to the illness of the pas-

tor, Rev. C. L. Wheaton, and family.

All are improving, and Mr. Wheaton

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WALDEN IN BETHEL WITH

HIS DOG TEAM

his master, and also occupied the same

room, as Mr. Walden is very particu-

ar that this dog be with him all the

time. They left at a little past nine

4'clock Wednesday morning for Poland

Springs on the next-leg of the journey.

MOTICE

will occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

gene Martyn, over the week end.

Paris spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Park.

one day last week.

is ill with pneumonia.

town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins.

ill at his home on Mill Hill, is im-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler. Bethel, Maine,

the week end guest of friends in town,

was in town a few days last week.

the carnival at Berlin last week.

Fryeburg, recently.

H., one day last week.

his family at Bryant's Pond.

Andover over the week end.

days in Portland and Boston.

Lewiston one day last week.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922.

ACROSS COUNTRY WITH THE SPRINGERS

Interesting Sketch of the Trip to California of Mr. N. R. Springer and family

ing public of Moine. This annual tour of Mr. Chapman's has become a State Before leaving Bethel a number of There is no hurry and bustle here, due institution, and is always looked formy friends naked me to write them a perhaps to the inlaid mottes all along description of our trip across the coun- the streets such as "Do Not Hurry, choruses and friends, which is given try. Instead of doing this by letter to Wait and See Our City, You Are Drivfor the benefit of the local choruses, and each one I thought it would be easier ing Too Fast." This city has 171,000 to create enthusiasm for the festival of and much more satisfactory to give a population and is the home of the great 1922. This year promises to be the short write up for the Oxford County Syracuse University. We thought as

sational New York artists besides himself that will delight everyone. These Many of my friends will have an op- fornia home were as beautiful. artists have won great success in New portunity to make this trip dither by The next night we were at Geneva York this past season. The following rail or auto and I wish to impress upon N. Y., a small town of 15,000 people letter from Mrs. Antonia Sawyer, their them as strongly as I may, advantages and the home of William Smith College manager, speaks for itself as to the of an auto trip over the same made by for Girls and the Geneva Classical quality of the merits of these artists rail. I feel sure that no one who has School for Boys, also the Hobart Colmade the trip by auto would advise any lege which is one of the oldest educa- October a brilliant luncheon at the Falother way of crossing the continent tional institutions in the country. Here Acolian Hall, were it possible to go in this way. Oth- we had rooms overlooking the beautiful New York City ers of my friends may never be able to Seneca Lake, one of the most beautiful January 23d, 1922 make the trip, so for these I hope to in New York and noted for the fine fish-

their time to read. You know whether Percy Grainger, ill with the grip, is able to be out again. Julia Culp, and Louis Graveure pleased Maine, in a seven passenger Hudson couple of hours sleep to view the lake your audiences in New York and Maine. Sedan with four suit cases on the trunk in this light. After one good look at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler were in Now the three new sensational artists rack and all the baggage inside the car the lake in all its beauty we were again West Bethel, Sunday, calling on rela- that I have under my management this we could possibly find room for and still on our way. season, with whom I am giving concerts leave enough for the four passengers. We drove through Buffalo, only stay. Rubinstein Club, owing to the bigger making the same sensational success as the first three quoted to you, are Miss stopped over Sunday with them. We Ningara Falls if we had not been there Julia Floyd, Coloratura Soprano; Mr. had a short distance to run this first before, and truly no one should miss Everett Bishop, Bass-Baritone, and Mr. day so did not try to make an early this trip who has not seen the Falls. sister at the DeWitt Hotel, Lewiston, late you on selecting these wonderful and not knowing any better thought we great lake port which is a bustling city Gabriel Engel, Violinist. I congratu- start. We had two old tires on the car We were over night at Eric, Pa., the artists for your tour, and the people would use them as long as they would of some 110,000 population. This is of the New England States have a great last. We had gone but a few miles where Commodore Perry built his battle

be grateful to you for giving them the very little delay and at the next garage a park in the evening to a band conrare opportunity to hear New York's bought another in order to have a spare cert after which two men sang gospel one. In about two hours we had an- songs and their voices were truly reother explosion so had a chance to use markable and well worth hearing. Afthe one we had just purchased. By this ter spending the entire ovening in the time it was getting a little late in the park and on the streets we returned to "FROM THE MANGER TO THE day and we did not feel so sure of reach- pur hotel for the night.

let the public see how the motion pic- new one. After the garage man had from that day to this we have not found stein Club in honor of its founders and fought game between the Juniors and Miss Dorothy Hutchins of Norway clubs, lodges, etc., for the uplift of the mounted on the rim and given it up I sacks in the west. was obliged to do the work myself. Night overtook us on the sixth de-

Be sure and see this demonstration. to go through the thick of the traffic we We set our watches back one hour so to go through the thick of the france we gained just this much and we decided of the first concert of the Rubinstein superior knowledge of basketball won road west. Just at this time-it began the number of miles we had planned ber 15, 1887. to rain and we had nearly made up our for the day we would do this trick as minds to stop over night before reach we had three hours to go and come on ficers of this early organization, being: Exeter, N. H., for the past three months, I, with their wives and invited guests a shower so we pulled through to our The next morning we started for

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pinkham, nee party enjoyed dancing and card, play. ing we were sure of a good trip. Laura Cummings of Albany, are receive ing. It is needless to say that a fine that a petition is being disculated for just mentioned. We counted all except ing due in South Bend that evening a great admirer of Rubinstoin, hearing great deeds for their country's welfare Postmaster at Bethel. There are those, the trouble and this record seemed quite which was Friday, Sept. 16th.

draw a word picture that will be worth ing. We were up with the sun the next

morning to see the wonderful sunrise On Soptember 10th we left Falmouth, on the lake and it was surely worth the

ing to visit friends in Natick, Mass., we we should have taken the side trip to treat in store for them in this rare when one of these blow out, but having fleet and his flagship, "The Niagara," combination of artists, and they should a spare one we made the change with is still anchored here. We were out to

ing Natick early in the afternoon as we The next day we made over two hunwhen we started, and having lost dred miles and six detours. Two of The people of the community are cor- two tires we expected mother to go the most beautiful places for the day's dially invited to a public demonstration any minute, so did not dare to run with trip were Painesville and Oberlin, both of a motion picture projector and re- out a spare mounted and ready for use in Ohio. The latter is the home of Obligious films to be given at the Metho- so we again stopped and had the old erlin College. Here we found that there The purpose of this gathering is to gency not being able to purchase a that they were all called sacks and fifth anniversary banquet of the Rubin- preliminary game was a fast, closely one patched for use in a case of emer- was no such thing as a paper bag but

> Finally we reached Boston, nearly night, tour with no hotel in sight but we were and thinking it would be easier to circle able to get lodging at a private home around the main part of the city than, in the small town of Elmore.

fine banquet was served after which the if a poor beginning made a good end-stop with friends for several days. A Mrs. John A. Vanderpool; treasurer, candidates for our next postmaster at little after noon we drove by a sign Mrs. J. Blair Scribner. Early Monday morning we were again reading "Auburn 5 miles." We know ing congratulations on the birth of a time was enjoyed as the Inn has an in Springfield. These I where I was an in the daughter, Christine, at Mrs. Abboit's unparalleled reputation for giving its in Springfield. There I visited the Fisk orly of West Bethel, lived at that city its 30th year. The club holds the unique gentlemen. As time moves on anything factory and fitted up with two new rims, so were tempted to drive down to call distinction of being the first choral so. that is honorable and fair that you can tires and tubes which we carried into on them and a little later we came to a ciety for women's voices in New York, do to help will be appreciated. the State of California and had no use sign saying four miles to Auburn and It has had but one conductor (William for, but after our former experience we could resist the temptation no longer. Rogers Chapman) during its history. planned to be on the safe side. The Having no street or number I called The club was organized from a class of afternoon trip through the Berkshire at a lumber mill on the outskirts of Normal school graduates at the time Hills was a very beautiful drive, fine the town as I would feel more at home Mr. Chapman was teacher of music in mecadam roads and wonderful scenery. calling at a lumber mill than anywhere the New York public schools, and or-Here we saw our first and worst auto else. I inquired at the office if they ganist and choic director in the Church wreck for the whole trip. One car was knew a family by the name of Denni- of the Covenant. Annie Louise Carey down over the bank literally standing son, but before I had the question fully Raymond was present at the ret conon end against a tree with the radiator asked I turned and saw Charlie Denni- cert and said to the director, "Make in the dirt, the other car had a broken son sitting at a desk behind the door, this a woman's singing club and I will for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. axle and was badly battered. Thinking He went with us to call on his father join you." Prominent church choir The purpose of this fund is first, to give that we would keep tally of the wrecked and others of the family. They were singers joined, with other singers, and expression to our appreciation of Woodcars we did so and in the four thousand wonderfully surprised to see us for the even the early concerts at Chickering row Wilson for his services to the world, It has been called to my attention miles we saw only five beside these short hour that we dared to stay, be Hall were notable. Mr. Chapman was and second, to reward other men who de

friends who gave their entire time to pleasure at the compliment, in a letter tribute, send or give it to F. L. Edshow us the city so we gave our auto a written to the club just before his death. wards or Mand L. Thurston. There will on their way to Portland to attend a expiration of the term of the present trip in the evening. There are many here is the Notre Dame, a Catholic A very elaborate menu was served at this dog team was the win- incumbent. As to my finess for the points of interest here, first perhaps, the school. This is the largest Catholic the Rubinstein Club banquet. ker of the 120-mile race held in connect position my seven years were as Aslion with the Berlin carnival. Mr. sistant Postmaster may speak for it. The wonderful staircase, costing over is the headquarters for the world-wide dames W. H. H. America and Connect Mester and Connect Mester and Maiden and his team of huskies were solf. The clerical work which I did a million dollars, is the most beautiful Order of the Holy Cross. Its grounds Detts, Walter H. Bond, Charles G. Brax. monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachcover afteen hundred acres and its mar, E. L. Blue, G. P. Benjamin, J. D. er Association. ing just across from the capitol is truly maintenance cost is over \$1200 per day. Bennington, Lawrence F. Brain, Alex. The social committee for the evenings a marvelous building. We had fine ho The bell in the church tower is the large ander H. Candlish, Charles E. Chalmers, consisting of Mrs. W. D. Twaddle, Dr. tel accommodations and enjoyed our est in the United States. Our friend William Croxton, William R. Chapman, H. R. Tibbetis and Miss Lillian Cochtold us he had lived there about thirty W. Lelloy Coghill, Walter Gray Crump, ran, have planned an interesting even-The next morning we were early on years and this bell had rung only once J. Paber, F. G. Flaker, R. B. Franklis, ing. Several special musical numbers My wife, Mand V. Douglass, having the road to Utlen which is ninety four during all that time and that was in John G. Gullek, T. Brazer Harvey, Lewi are in store. left my bed and board without cause miles beyond Albany. We made excellations from Rome. He R. Hill, Jesse W. Hedden, W. B. Hess, Mrs. Frederick P. Abbott of Saco, honor of noted visitors from Rome. He R. Hill, Jesse W. Hedden, W. B. Hess, Mrs. Frederick P. Abbott of Saco, honor of noted visitors from Rome. or resson, all persons are hereby for lent time, only stopping at a rectaurant said that a great many people were Alda M. Houston, C. F. Johnson, B. D. President of the State Parent Teacher bidden harboring her or extending to for lunch, we reached Syracuse, fifty much frightened when the bell was rung Kilbourne, H. C. Kinsley, Louis E. Man. Association, will be present and give

PROF, AND MRS. CHAPMAN HONORED

By Rubinstein Club of New York on Its 35th Anniversary

Some one said that had William Rogers Chapman been in England he would have been knighted, so notable would his musical accomplishments have been

The director of the Maine Music Fes-Citizen so will do so with these two ob- we were driving along the streets that we would be well satisfied if our Calilous waters, but this forceful director and promoter of music has brought the New York Rubinstein Club to the conclusion of 35 years of successful work start to finish. The all-round playing and given the choral singers a standing of Capt. Wight and the fine defensive that is not exceeded by any organization in this country. In Portland, last mouth Hotel was a gala event which marked with prestige the quarter century birthday of fostival music in

er the occasion, and there were speeches scope of the surroundings, was celebrated on a more distinguished and grander scale and, in the great ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, on January 17, an enormous gathering which filled the entire space of the big apartment, paid every honor possible to these noteworthy leaders who at this stage of their career should surely be given testimonial of the merits of their work and the appreciative attitude of the musical public which has received such great benefits. Great tribute was paid at the New York celebration by the world's most celebrated artists and musicians, by civic lights, and by government officials. There were wonderful speeches and such eathusiasm, such dis tinction and prestige, as to place the grand bauquet at the high water mark of celebrity, oven in New York, America's big metropolls.

Olub Thirty-Five Years Ago

directors, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers the All Stars, the latter team winning Chapman at the grand ball room of the by the narrow margin of 36 to 31. Bart-Waldorf-Astoria, on Tuesday evening, lett for the Juniors, and Inman for the January 17th.

Photos of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman as of the game. they appeared 35 years ago are engraved Club given in Chickering Hall, Decem-

is the guest of his brother, D. M. Forbes. attended a banquet at Bethel Inn. A destination with a firm conviction that South Bend, Ind., where we planned to Dodge, Mrs. C. M. Raymond; secretary, President, Mrs. Prederick W. Dovoe; vice presidents, Mrs. Arthur Murray

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

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GOULD'S LOSES TO BERLIN IN CLOSE GAME

The big crowd that filled the William Bingham Gymnasium to its full capacity on Friday, Jan. 27, witnessed one of the fastest basketball games seen here in many years.

Gor'd's Academy, playing its second game of the season against one of the tivals has just reached two important beaten in the last 30 seconds of play, fastest teams of New Hampshire, was milestones. With his charming wife, by one lone point. The game was William Rogers Chapman has safely really lost in the last of the second was allowed at the time, and this error cost Gould's the decision.

The game was one of action from work of G. Philbrook and Bennett featured for Gould's, while Snyder and Keenan starred for Berlin,

Gould's got an early lead on the visitors and held it until late in the last period, when Berlin tied the score. A little later, Bennet shot a foul which Here, with Mr. and Mrs. William Rog- bid fair to win the game, until, in the ors Chapman as the honored guests, the last few seconds of play, Steady's long shot turned the trick for Berlin. The prevailed, lovely music cast its spell ov- final score was: Berlin 24, Gould's 23.

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	G	F	4
Chapman, rf.,	3	0	
Jackson, rf.	1	0	
D. Philbrook, If.,	1	0	
Marshall, 1f.	1	0	
Wight, a.	4	0	
York, c.	0	D	
G. Philbrook, rg.,	0 .	0	
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Gregory, c., .	1	0	1
Keenan, lf.,	3	0	0
McGivney, M.	2	2	
Laffin, rf.,	0 -	ō	0
	-		
Totals,	11	2	24
BOWDOTN THAN		-	

BOWDOIN TEAM TRIMS GOULD'S 40 TO 20

Another large crowd witnessed two good games last Friday night, when All Stars were the heavy score getters

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ANNOUNCEMENT

To avoid any misunderstanding I wish Bethel. It is evident that I shall need

WESLEY WHEELER.

NOTICE

Rowens F. Goodwin, Chiropractor, will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Friday of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

NOTICE

the great planist on his early American in later years. Do you wish to give a trobably be no personal soliciting.

miles beyond Ution, early in the after- as the earth trembled as if an earth loy, Katherine Martin, M. R. O'Connell, the address of the evening. A large atnoon. Syraduse is one of the most unique quake was taking place. I thought I Frank C. Camers, Emma F. Patterson, tendance of members and friends is hoped for as the occasion will be one of unusual interest and profit.

Tuesday afternoon the streets of the including myself, who thisk this move remarkable considering the number of the streets of the including myself, who take this move to the roads which we remained in south Beautiful the streets of the purposet and some to the roads which we Saturday and Sunday, where we had choral club. Bublistein expressed his sum is acceptable. If you wish to conawaiting the arrival of the famous dog the patrons of the office I am led to came over. team owned and driven by Arthur T. make the announcement, that I shall We arrived early in Albany, New Walden of Wonolancel, N. II., who were be a candidate for Postmaster at the York, and went out for a sight seeing rest. Among the most interesting places the team, Chinook, was registered with further substantiate my claim.

NOTICE

10. Music by E. W. Eldredge and Br. Bryant's Pond, Me., Jan. 20, 1922,

OLEO A. RUSSKLLA

town with fine streets and residences.

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FARM FOR SALE

120 acres; 2 story house with ell and shed, barn 40x76, all connected, in good condition, with never failing water supply, bath, hot and cold water, individual drinking buckets for cattle. Cuts 35 tons hay, good pasture, good wood lot, smooth fields, 125 bearing apple trees, small fruit, strawberries and raspherries, on main road, in thrilly farming community, near neighbors, Telephone and R. F. D., 11/4 miles from South Paris villiage. Price, \$7,500. Including whole equipment of farm machinery, 17 cows, 2 helfers and hay. Half each, balance on morigage. For sale by

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Stock Reduction Started Saturday

We can only mention a few of our many bargains; west banks feeling now that we were the foot and found that we must put on ment that night and would not have a son. The free camping ground here for a more complete list, look at our large posters which at last really out west. Here they told our chains. After climbing until we white man within forty miles of us. was full to overflowing. We can only mention a few of our many bargains; we have published. These lots are selected at random from our very large stock.

LOT NO. 9, a mixed assortment of Men's Brown Calf Bals Walkover, good style and splendid shoes. Regular price \$7.50, now

LOT NO. 10, Men's Brown Calf Bals, saddle strap brogue, were

LOT NO. 12, Men's Brown Bals, narrow toe, very nice stock these shoes were sold during the period of high prices for \$13.00 able to pull out without help. In the was not as much as a tube or a tire ing we had gone only a little way when it was really a wonderful sight after

LOT NO. 13, Men's Tan Calf Bals Walkover, narrow toc. These

are as good as lot 12 and the price is now \$3.95.

LOT NO. 16, Men's Brown Calf Bals, medium toe, a new shoe what to do, and I did not wonder after and as theze was no place where we on with the Lizzy and soon had them ern mountains. At noon we were at and one of our very best. Values at \$6.50, sale price \$1.95.

LOT NO. 29, a mixed lot of Men's Shoes, 60 pairs in all. They an auto go through such a bad place, long as we could see, not daring to drive further when we came to an arroyo reached our destination of South Page. were \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50, now \$3.95.

LOT NO. 30, Men's Brown Blucher, a medium weight work shoe, ear had gone through we tried it with ing. We backed the car out of the road, some months ago in the Pueblo flood We were a little tired and dusty but very soft and a Goodyear Welt, the same as all of these we have ad- a Ford, after repairing the road a bit ate a lunch which we had with us and and a temporary road had been cut very well satisfied with the journey. vertised. A good, wide toe similar to the army last. We have called with a shovel which I had along, and camped in the nuto for the night. It down each bank to get across. An ar- We found the people on the way very them a good trade at \$6.50, sale price \$3.95.

LOT NO. 33, Women's Brown Calf, high cut lace boots, military but as there were enough men there to chine was coated with ice. heel and medium toe, Goodyear Welt Evangeline. A good \$9.00 boot,

LOT NO. 35, Women's Brown Vici Kid lace boot, high cut, high cat car so we waited until the last and beautiful drives in America. We saw before had swelled this stream to a great than our people in the east. We heel, Evangeline, and a boot that sold for \$12.00, sale price \$1.95. LOT NO. 40, Women's Brown Calf, high cut, lace boots, low heel,

medium toe, a good trade at \$5,00, now \$3.95. LOT NO. 44. Women's Black Vici Kid, Jace hoots, high cut, ed to have the carbon elemed out of the Springs about eleven o'clock, went was low enough to cross. There were here they call it boosting. I am conmilitary heel, medium toe, Evangeline, one of our best \$7.50 boots, the car. There was a harvest festival in bathing in the hot sulphur spring six cars and a number of Indians with Vinced that it really pays to boost and

LOT NO. 49, Women's Dark Brown Calf, 2-button Oxfords, mili- fairs in the east so we took this in, not evening. tary heel, medium toe, splendid value for \$7.50, now \$5.00. LOT NO. 57, Women's Patent Kid Oxfords, high heel, narrow M., and they only driving to Tampa for the canyon for about a hundred miles tried to climb the opposite bank we about his country and thinks it the

toe, these were sold for \$10.00, our price now \$1.95. LOT NO. 66, All of our Women's Felt Slippers which were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.85, your choice for 95c.

RUBBER DEPARTMENT

We will only mention a few bargains in this department. Men's 16 inch Leather Top Rubbers were \$7.50, now \$6.00. Boys' and Youths' Leather Tops, that were \$3.50, \$1.00 and \$1.50, now \$1.00.

Men's Gold Seal 4 buckle Overshoes, nothing better made, were stay over Hunday we did not drive our first lesson in driving over masses in. We expected to stay all night in We like here fully as well as we ex-

Misses' 3 buckle Overshoes, all sizes, 11 to 2, were \$3.00, now about four o'clock. This we found to to follow.

Child's 3-buckle Oversbuen, Gold Seal and Hub Mark, were \$2.75 had seen since leaving Maine, with every way toward Silverton. We elimbed ov. large track came along about dark and and \$1.00, now \$2.00.

Women's Rubbers for high heel boots, were \$1.00, now 50c. Women's Rubbers for high heel boots, Meyer Brand, a good rubber. Were \$1.00, now 25c.

Men's Bullseye Rubber Bools, brown top, grey sole, sizes 6, 7, our stay here. 5 and 10. Were \$5.00, now \$3.50.

These are only a few of our many bargains. They the Lincoln Highway would be very it well deserves the name. They were four days. There is hardly a green would be serve to hardly a green would be served to the lincoln Highway would be very it well deserves the name. They were four days. There is hardly a green would be very it well deserves the name. will have to be seen to be appreciated. We are sure that this is the greatest money saving shoe sale over held in Lincoln Highway but after talking with four o'clock on account of the blasting, to be seen near any of the streets. We were Sanday guests of her parents, Me Norway. Those prices will provail till the goods are closed these who had come that way we found There is a wonderful pients resort up had good hotel accommodations, how, and Mrs. John Brown, of Bryant's cut. Mail orders will have our careful attention, but there has very little choice. We stopped in the mountains which we visited. It ever, as we stopped at the Harvey Pond. cut. Mail orders will have our careful attention, but they one night at Wray, Colo, and the next is called Box Canyon and is only a few House. These are a chain of cating Williams and the next is called Box Canyon and is only a few House. These are a chain of cating Williams and the next is called Box Canyon and is only a few House. must be accompanied by the cash or they will be sent C. reached Denser. We stopped at the rade from the edge of the village. Here houses and hotels connected with the W. Richardson a short time ago. O. D. No credit will be given, we must have cash.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

NORWAY,

Opera House Block

A TRIP ACROSS THE CONTI. | nlshings were the finest of anything we | the stones of the mountains was varied NENT WITH THE SPRINGERS

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would rather have a smaller bell and use it oftener but as they bought the Building, post office, observatory. We trains of about a dozen. We saw severbell I had no reason to find fault. The also visited Point Lookout, the parks al of the mule trains going up and down church in which the bell is hung is the and the zoo. Another very interesting the mountains. We were told that over most beautiful church building I have ever seen and worth a long trip to vis. farm where the entire business is rais. been taken out of one of these mines. it. The statuary and carving are truly ing dahlias and dahlia bulbs for sale.

St. Mary's College is about a mile State in the Union. from Notre Dame and is one of the but not being girls were not admitted wonderful drive. This was the first since then they have returned every to the college buildings.

plant of the Studebaker Corporation, sharp that we could not make them Singer Manufacturing Co., and the without backing up and sometimes the start up the mountain pass which sev-Stephenson Manufacturing Co. The precipice, where one could look down our host and we were very much inter. We broke another spring in the aftercated in his plant as he made about the acon but hobbled in long after dark to same line of goods as we did at Bethel. Benna Vista or what we took to be the On Sunday I went to church with my Bouna Vista Hotel. Here we asked for friend at a little mission church out lodging but they told us it was the side the city where he is the leading State Reformatory and that they were

This city claims the honor of having the Rockies, to take a route through struggle on. We reached Silverton sevca, having installed a full street light to Now Mexico via Silverton. After service in 1881. The city is built on the roads we had been over the day bethe Fox River and has a fine water pow- fore we thought it could be no worse rora" is built on the banks of this river country that was most worth seeing we and partly overhanging the falls so took their advice instead of going by to help me and we fixed it up so it did that the roar of the fells rocks the Salt Lake City as we had planned. quests to sleep at night with no extra

After having our spring repaired we Springs. We were nearing Leadville is very beautiful. again started finding the first good when it began to rain but it soon turned roads we had seen since leaving South to snow. Here we stopped for lunch. Bend and the last good ones we saw Shortly after noon we came to Battle ping over night at Mancos, Colo. until we reached the State of Califor- Mountain. If we had known what a nia except for short pieces. At night climb this was we would not have dared rock, an Indian village and trading The traffic across this desert is amazwe crossed the Mississippi River on an to try it on a wet day but not knowing post. Here we were advised by the ing. We were told that 2,500 per day old toll bridge, which is a relie of form- we started up without chains. We trader to stop over night as he said we er times, and stopped at Clinton on the passed two cars that were stuck near could not possibly reach a white settle- time, which was the height of the seaus it had been raining for nearly a thought we must be near the top we met We told him that we would rather stop week with especially heavy rains to the a party coming down so we inquired among the Indians than lose that half over Sunday but were obliged to drive south. We saw some cars that had how much further it was to the top and day's time. We drove as long as we in Sunday morning. come through Davenport and they ad- were told it was about a mile. This was could see without lights and camped for vised us to swing further to the north the most dangerous drive of the entire the night in the shade of a protecting began to climb the California mountains which we did after waiting several trip as the roads were very narrow and cliff. In the morning we found that a through Cajon Pass. This was a heavil-hours for the mud to dry up a little. We slippery. We were on the edge of the party of Indians had camped just on ful drive with wonderful roads and certainly found that western roads are precipice for nearly the entire distance, the other side of the cliff within shoutlike after a heavy rain as we came very I was told the next day that it was ing distance so we were not alone but start up the grade but as it grow steep LOT NO. 11, Men's Brown Calf Bals, medium toe, were \$10.00, near tipping over in one mud hole, but 1400 feet from the road to the bottom did not know this until morning. Dur- er and steeper they all fell behind. As after all getting out of the car except of the ravine and of a car that went lag the night we had a heavy thunder we reached the height of land and could the driver to hold up the ear we were over the edge the year before there shower and cloud burst. In the morn- look out over onto Southern California afternoon we came to a corner in a de- that was worth taking off, tour where nearly a dozen cars were We found that it would be impossible in the mud and a Ford trying to pull it dine Mountains are well covered with hung up at a mud hole, not knowing to reach Glenwood Springs that night out. We strung out rope and hooked trees and look very much like our eastlooking at the place. I had never seen could stop for the night we drove as out. We had gone only a few miles San Bernardino City and soon after but as there were tracks where some late as the road was so rough and wind- where the bridge had been washed out dens, having enjoyed a wonderful trip. got through. One large car got stuck was so cold that in the morning the ma- royo is a deep gully which in dry weath- cordial, both tourists and the inhabipull it out with ropes that one was Sunday morning we started down the rainy season or a cloud burst is a rage passed. The western people, I think, finally safely out. Ours was the heavi- Canyon of the Grand, one of the most ing torrent. The cloud burst the night take more trouble to entertain travel-

starting on our journey until four P.

that night. dirt roads. Here also they were have in America are located here. ing their fall festival. The lights and We stopped that night in a town over thirty miles to Gallup, where the others as they are all ensterners, as I deal of these times in the west.

Neb. and this being a good place to bridges were washed out and we had Callup and sent a garage man to tow us came. forther, although we renched there of round rocks with no sign of a road the arroyo and were very much afraid peeted and the latch string hangs call be one of the amortist small cities we The next morning we were on our bave washed us down stream but a fornia.

stories high, each story having a come to look down to the gorgo below. We an Indian trading post. Here we heard plate square of rooms on the outside climbed to a cliff still higher where we the prairie welves in a full shorus. MAINE was a four sided baleany which looks could look down on the little village. The next day at noon we reached Illidawn on the lobby. The finish and fur- nestled in the valley. The coloring in brook and had our spring replaced and

we stayed two days and took in as many machinery and supplies have to be carwe stayed two days and took in as many machinery and supplies have to be car. A former resident of New Auburn, sights as possible including the Capitol ried up on pack mules which are used in Maine, wrote: "There must be lots of Building, post office, observatory. We trains of about a dozen. We saw sever women who feel as I did. I suffered place we visited here was the dahlia They claim to have customers in every

largest Catholic schools for girls in climb through Tennessee Pass for Beu- the people there. They were treated so America. We drove around the grounds na Vista and we found this to be a most kindly that they became very tame and real mountain climbing we had done winter. They are fed and wander South Bend is noted for its manufac. and for an easterner it was quite a roveturing industries among which are the lation. Some turns in the road were so mals: too full to keep us. They directed un to We started out early on Monday the hotel two miles beyond.

After getting our spring repaired in the morning we started for Glenwood

to our surprise pulled through alright, our first western game this morning, rushing river. When we reached there also find that they are all boosters for That night we stopped at Cedar Rap a prairie well and a jack rabbit crossed the water was from five to six feet deep the locality in which they live. We ids, Iowa, and the next morning decid- the road just shead of us. We reached and we had to wait until noon before it would call it beasting in the east but going on here which was much like our in the afternoon and to church in the ponies also waiting to get over. The that we might learn a lesson from Get

and came out at the Pallsades. Here found that our clutch was so badly best that the Lord over made. Any The next day we were in luck and the canyon widens to about three miles burned that it would not hold to pull weather that is not just right is very made 245 miles to Omaha, Neb., over and the most wonderful peach orchards us up the bank, so we had to drop back unusual and I suppose if we stay is

decorations for this festival were re- named Delta. We found no room at first garage was located. After work- have yet to find the native Californian markable. People seem to make a great the hotel, but the proprietor found us ing on the car a while and finding that except for the children. They do not The next day we drave to Hastings, saw the effects of the Pueblo flood. The took Mrs. Springer and Josephine on to but from what part of the east be

ergiting up to date, fine stores and er the mountains and down into a small pulled us up the bank where we enuped. banks. The church we attended was a village called thurny, which is situated Late to the evening our truck arrived beauty and the people so cordial we in a basin with the mountains so near from Callup and towed us in, getting felt very much at home and enjoyed that if the mountains should turn to there at one a clock. The next Monday we decided to take plotely bury the village. This place is New Mexico, which is saying considera new route to Benver as they told us called the Switzerland of America and able. Here we were obliged to stay rough from there on. Before we reached boilding a new road in the mountain thing in the place, unless it be some of son, Monday. Beaver we wished we had taken the so we were obliged to walt here until the people, not a tree or spear of grass Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thurston and baby Brown l'alace, a very beautiful and a stream plunges 250 feet into a narrow Banta Po Ballroad and all managed by unique hofel. We were told there was gorge not more than thirty feet wide. Mr. Harvey.

no other hotel planned like it in the As we stood under these falls it was We were out of Callop, Oct. 12th, at world. The lower floor contained the almost impossible to speak loud enough about three o'clock and going over the pariots, stores and the lobby, the last to be heard. Later we climbed to a worst roads imaginable and strange to of which was in the center of the build-suspension bridge high above the falls say brake another spring. We limped ing. The coiling of this lobby is seven and it was enough to make one shudder on natil after dark and camped beside

had seen on our trip and the rates rea- and beautiful. Ouray is a very rich mining town, some of the mines are so I had old school friends in Denver so far up in the mountains that all the seventy million dollars worth of ore had

There is a large flock of Racky Mountain sheep that were driven out of the mountains by hunger several years ago, Friday, Sept. 31, we started on our coming down to Ouray and being fed by through the streets like domestic ani-

At four o'clock we were allowed to eral of the garage men doubted our bemanager of the last named company was hundreds of feet, was rather frightful. ing able to climb with a sedan car, and certainly some of the half built roads were very dangerous for a car so top heavy. Darkness came on while we were still in the mountains and while the road was almost as steep as the roof of a building. It was so dark that we could not see the signs at a fork in the road and in getting out with a felt that we were nearing the end of our norning, planning to get to Geneva, Here we met some travelers who were flash light to read the sign, the car be- journey. Here we found a real South-Ill., by night, but I had my usual luck very familiar with all the Rocky Moun- ing at such an angle the door swung for Monday in breaking a forward tain country. They advised us, if we back and broke both hinges. After spring so had to stop over night at Au- were not afraid of had roads and want- some planning we were able to pile the rora, Ill., which is a city of about 23,000. cd to see the most beautiful scenery in door in with the other baggage and the first electric street lights in Ameri- the Canyon of the Grand and from there eral hours after dark and tried to get a man to fix the hinges but he said it could not be done but that we would have to send to Denver for new ones. er as I can testify as the hotel "Au- than that and as we were out to see the I had no idea, however, of being Inid up for door hinges so I asked for a boy very well until we reached California, like most things in life which we dread Silverton is a large mining town in it was not nearly as bad as we anticimong the mountains and the scenory pated. In fact the roads were good and

account of another broken spring stop-

The next day at noon we made Ship- a screened porch.

or seldom has water in it, but in the tants of the places through which we banks were very steep and slippery, western friends in that respect. The The next morning we went on down We got into the stream but when we Southern Californian is a great best into a couple of feet of water. It was this country we will be just like all the a room in a private house. Here we it was beyond repair an Indian trader ask a man if he was born in California, of another cloud burst which would for any Maine friends who visit ('sir

dirt they would slide down and com. Callop is the most forenken place in

now I know that a good laxative is essential to good health. I neglected my health, pretending I was all right when I wasn't. I had terrible pains, was 'grouchy' and my headaches almost killed me with pain; and worst of all I had a sallow, unbecoming complexions. ion which was not helped by face powders. Why didn't I try to cure myself rather than pretend? After taking Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative, I now know that a laxative was what I needed. My complexion cleared up, blemishes vanished and everyone remarked how much better I looked." Dr. True's Elixir used for over 70 cars. 40c-60c-\$1.20.

reached Winslow, Ariz., that evening. The next day we made a long day of it, starting at five and driving well into the night but even then did not reach a village so camped in Truxton Canyon, a deep gorge in the mountains.

The next morning we made a long run before breakfast, some forty miles. to Kingman, and at noon we crossed the Colorado River into Needles, Calif., and ern California city with rows of palm trees and roses in bloom which looked good to us after our drive through New Mexico and Arizona. About five o'clock in the afternoon we blow out a tire within a few rods of a garage at Amboy. This was the first blow out since leaving Boston. Amboy is a small hamlet less than a year old and is just half way across the Mojave Desert. We had drended the crossing of this desert more than any other part of the journey but the country, beautiful with its covering The next day we made a short run on of sage bush and cactus. Here at Amboy we had a whole hotel to ourselves

were coming through Amboy at this

We had planned to reach Barstow for

scenery. Several cars passed us of we found a Buick roadster stuck fast crossing the desert. The San Bernar-

N. R. SPRINGER, dla Meridian Ave. South Paradona, Calif.

RICEARDSON HOLLOW

John Noyes bought a new horse of Leon Felton of West Parls, recently-Ralph E. Chapmen hauled a load of

Dr. F. E. Wheeler was in town one day recently.

MORE-MORE LEATHER JERKINS AL MISS . \$1.00 ECONOMY CLOTHING CO.

Mr. and Mrs. C mother is stopp grandmother, M with whooping quarantined. Mrs. Herbert funeral of Geor more Falls. Ruth M. John

recent guest of Mrs. George H. Dwight Bisbe the meeting of Boston the past Mr. and Mrs. ford are receiv At the Odd Fe day evening the ferred and a sup Mr. and Mrs. Casco have been Mrs. Annie T. F Rose and family. Mrs. Walter quite poorly. Mrs. J. H. Pu

Farmington, her Hollis, being on t Mr. and Mrs. A iscotta, formerly ing congratulatio Geo. L. Wadlin urday. His little ginia Wadlin, ret

The installation John A. Hodge F Tuesday, the ins Past President, M assisted by Past Richardson as con installed were: Vice Pres .- Mrs Rec. Sec .- Mrs. Treas. Mrs. Ste

Chaplain-Mrs. Cend.—Mrs. Hat Guard—Mrs. Al An orchard mee day at Canton Gra ing was called to c orchard project le were County Agen joy, who spoke on ganization in the c crops specialist, H. no gave an excell benefits and cost o ing. A dusting r Hartford orchard served by the Farm

Mrs. Ivus Tooth been a guest of her Small, and family. D. A. Bisbee and at the home of he Mrs. A. H. Adams. Stephen Stubbs nicce, Mrs. Myrtle Mrs. A. J. Foster, Hervices were he Canton Point, Sund B. Forbes, who w

Mrs. I. L. Harmon. Miss Rosetta Libb school at Rumford. Miss Maxie Lew. been a guest at th Lowell and family. Velda Bicknell sp with her stater, Mrs. family at Dixfield.

Miss Hazel Gilber

from the hospital th

Mrs. Julius R. At Emma, of Mexico b Mrs. Austin's pare Leastus Hayes. News has been reof Mrs. Sarah Gilles her son, William T. G The moved from Un A meeting of the ?

he held at the Gran At the meeting o F & A. M. Thursd li Mi., Gerald A. Pe sas present on his of work was exemplified to to present. An ex Supt. Francis II. B. end in Portland.

Mr. and Mes. Harr clused a residence in At a backetball gan vince the high nelicus ! tuan team. Mrs. Daniel H. Dear

extermed resident o away Hamlay night illuras with pacamon bearly 45 years. M before marriage Mis and was born in Buch vived by her husban Mrs. Henry E. Coolids and Mrs. Tinn Moore were with her at the ! and three sons, Lucler cy of Livermore Falls lives on the home farm

DENM Mr. and Mrs. May spent the day with 3 sister, Mrs. W. B. Lo

There was a dance a Saturday evening, Fel crowd and a general p The high school will tade ball next Friday by a pastry support. I IN SILENCE

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Paradona, Calif. HOLLOW a new horse of Paris, recently. hanled a load of or U. W. Richard

hurston and baby her parents, Mr. wn, of Bryant's

ght a cow of 0 time ago. was in town out

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THING CO.

CANTON

Paul Fuller Tripp, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tripp, who with his mother is stopping at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Cora B. Fuller, is ill a few days' vacation. with whooping cough and the home is

Mrs. Herbert A. Swett attended the funeral of George A. Bennett of Liver- there, with one of his schoolmates, spent

Ruth M. Johnson of Lewiston was a and Mrs. Elmer W. Berry. recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson. Dwight Bisbee has been attending

Hoston the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stetson of Rum-

At the Odd Fellows meeting Wednesday evening the third degree was con- at St. Barnabas Hospital, is gaining ferred and a supper served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ramsey of South Caseo have been guests of her mother, Pomona Grange met with Crystal Mrs. Annie T. Rose, and brother, Geo. Spring Grange, Thursday, Feb. 2, but on Rose and family.

quite poorly,

Mrs. J. H. Pulsifer has returned to and program. Farmington, her mother, Mrs. E. K. Hollis, being on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens of Damar-

Past President, Mrs. Aimee Chamberlin, the family lot at Stoneham cemetery. assisted by Past President, Mrs. Maud Vice Pres.-Mrs. Isabel Gammon

Rec. Sec .- Mrs. Martha Childs Treas.-Mrs. Stella Briggs Chaplain-Mrs. Eunice S. Oldham Cend.-Mrs. Hattie Dailey Guard-Mrs. Abbie Proctor An orchard meeting was held Thurs-

day at Canton Grange Hall. The meeting was called to order by John Briggs, orchard project leader. The speakers were County Agent, Raymond H. Lovejoy, who spoke on the benefits of organization in the care of orchards. State no gave an excellent talk on relative 31, at Rumford Center. The furniture so largely contributed to their success. benefits and cost of spraying and dust- in the lower rooms was saved, also the May we, the younger members of this ing. A dusting ring was formed by barn. Cause of fire, defective chimney society, as the duties which they have

Stephen Stubbs was a guest of his nicce, Mrs. Myrtic Small, and cousin, Mrs. A. J. Foster, Saturday.

Services were held at the chapel at Canton Point, Sunday, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, who was entertained by Law School. Mrs. I. L. Harmon.

Miss Rosetta Libby is attending high in town, Friday. school at Rumford. .

been a guest at the home of Roscoe and family last week. Lowell and family.

with her sister, Mrs. Ansel S. Ellis, and week to see their mother, Mrs. Edward family at Dixfield. Miss Hazel Gilbert is expected home

from the hospital this week. Emma, of Mexico have been guests of the passed away Priday night.

Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leastus Hayes. News has been received of the death ward Akers,

who moved from Hartford last fall. of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrep Akers, Sat-Secretal Maine theneral Hespital, Satur-A meeting of the N. E. M. P. A. will under recount. Sine tables were played, hav for a compact operation. be held at the Grange Hall this week. Per 1 of prizes were won by Mrs. John Mes therrole bituart is reported as

rinsk was exemplified. Hereral visitoral few acrossived. to be present. An excellent appear was the entirett to whe in attending He faces the enright gathefactory.

Supt. Francis II. Bate spent the work to at her bone. end in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Real have purify, elsy of hist week.

elused a residence in Postand. At a backetball game Wednesday eve-

and was born in Buckfield. She is sur-

and Mrs. Tinn Moore of Lesviston, who

ey of Livermore Falls, and Wilson who

lives on the home farm with his parents.

DENMARK

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wentworth

There was a dance at I. O. O. F. Hall,

Saturday evening, Feb. 4, with a good

crawd and a general good time for all.

The high school will have a marque-

rade ball next Friday evening followed

by a pastry supper. Music by Berry's

spent the day with Mrs. Westworth's

ning the high nelicul Loya was over thosen to a till tura team. Mrs. Daniel H. Dearbarn, an aged and entermed resident of Canton, passed on thanked and is helpfus early for the away Sanday night after a few days mother, Hes. Closed Abers.

illness with pacamonia at the oge of The King's Daughters mut with Mrs. bearly 87 years. Mrs. Bearborn was Irving Abers, Thursday afternoons before marriage Miss Colestia Lowe, At the central school Priday aftermen the League meeting was held and vived by her husband, two daughters, for entertainment a dialogue was given Mrs. Henry E. Coolidge of Lisbon Palis by the grammar school pupils.

Athalco Sweatt substituted in the and three sons, Lucien of Chicago, Per- Mes. Poor.

Ivo Thurston is clerking in the post



May True and Hazel Wentworth are home from Gorham Normal School for John Berry, who is teaching at North Bridgton Academy, with a friend and neighbors recommend Doan's Kidney

the week end with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trumbull spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. McCauly. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jack and daughthe meeting of the N. E. M. P. A., at ter, Arline, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jack, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Berry, Mrs. Abbie

Jennie Orcutt spent the week end

with friends at Hiram.

Potter and Mr. Ralph Bean attended ford are receiving congratulations on the races at Harrison, Feb. 4. Mrs. Ella Allen, who underwent such a serious operation in the early Fall

slowly. The Cumberland and Oxford Union account of very bad weather there was Mrs. Walter Farrar of Hartford is only a small attendance, but those who were present report a fine time, dinner

ANDOVER

Mrs. Frances Bartlett, widow of the iscotta, formerly of Canton, are receiv- late Jonathan Bartlett, passed away ing congratulations on the birth of a Friday at the home of her son, Fred Bartlett, on Main street. Several weeks Geo. L. Wadlin was in Lewiston, Sat- ago she suffered a slight paralytic shock Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Ad. -urday. His little granddaughter, Vir- and later fell and broke her arm, from ginia Wadlin, returned with him for a the effects of which she did not rally. She was 84 years old. Prayers were The installation of the officers of held at the home and the remains were John A. Hodge Relief Corps was held carried to Stoneham, Sunday, where the Tuesday, the installing officer being funeral was held. The burial was in

> shock, Saturday morning. The Elliott, Bartlett Spool Co. have hired the mill owned by the late R. A.

Grover and are sawing birch there.

turned to her home.

freshments were served.

last week by the acrious illness of bis ed to their part, that they are receiving son, Ceell, who is attending Harvard much praise. They have been usked to Mr. Morgrage, Supt. of Schools, Was

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Akers from reports are that he is doing well. Velda Bicknell spent the week end Portland were in town the first of the Akers, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett from Northly arrived in town, Friday, to see Mrs. Julius R. Austin and daughter, their mother, Mrs. Frances Bartlett,

cialting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. improving at this writing.

of Mrs. Sarah, Gillesple at the home of The North Andover Whist Club was Tuesday. her son, William T. Gilleopie, of Auburn, 100 p feasuntly entertained at the home Mrs. Herbert E. Hill went to the

from Academy, spot finiteday and bund. Another installment of the new hosks. Me V. A. Terreren was to Homford,

Fred Lineson has moved his family to work Renofood, wis to be the work

Men baronil Learned to quite ill. tions Alters has resigned for school

were with her at the time of her death, high school Priday in the absence of

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club was entertained at the home of chine, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand, Wednesday evening. Four tables were played and on Wednesday. sister, Mrs. W. B. Lord, at East Frye a most enjoyable evening spent.



THAT DULL ACHING

Don't worry and complain about bad bark. Get rid of it! For weak kidneys, lame and nehy backs, your Francis Berry who is attending school Pills. Ask your neighbor! Read this statement:

F. I. French, farmer, 25 Chapman St., Bethel, says: "I have a very high regard for Donn's Kidney Pills, for I have never used them but what they have helped me. My work has always been of a heavy nature, lumbering and lifting logs. I blame this for the starting of my kidney trouble. At times my back has been very lame and a sort of dull ache has settled in it. I had blinding, dizzy spells, when everything would turn black before me. My kidneys weren't acting regularly and I hadn't much ambition to do my work. I was advised by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills and went to Bossorman's Drug Store. I got three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and when I had finished taking them, my troubles were over and I have never since had any more kidney disorder. I have always recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to those I have beard complaining of kidney trouble." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

WEST PARIS

A special meeting of the Universalist parish was held Jan. 19, to choose committees to arrange for such business as Mrs. Edward Akers, who has been nate a board of officers. At the meet- will cook and Mr. Bensen will work in Richardson as conductor. The officers critically ill, suffered a slight paralytic ing the following words of appreciation the woods. were unanimously adonted:

Whereas, Brother Lewis C. Bates desires to retire from active service as first trustee of the First Universalist The Grange Sowing Circle met with Parish, we, the members of the Univer-Mrs. Harry Thomas, Wednesday. Twen- salist church, parish and Sunday School ty-two members were present. A baked desire to express to him and to Mrs. bean and pastry dinner was served at Bates our deep gratitude for the genernoon. The Circle plans to have a sale osity which made possible the building of fancy work, aprons, etc., in June. | of our beautiful church. We also wish Mrs. Edward Stuart, who has been to express our appreciation of the genteaching school near Banger, has re- crosity, perseverance, unfailing interest and general outlook for the interest Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and of the church, Sunday School, Good Will crops specialist, H. A. Gardner of Oro- Mrs. Josiah Philbrick, Tuesday, Jan. Society and other auxillaries, which has Hartford orchardists. Dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick and their adopt- so faithfully and cheerfully performed Hartford orenatures.

served by the Farm Bureau women.

Mrs. Ivus Toothaker of Mexico has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles 'The young peoples' whist met in the Hook and Ladder Hall, Thursday everthey have set for us, that their labers Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Interest and Rents.

first prizes and Amelia Marston and their drama to a fall house at West Alton Brooks the second. Dainty re- Sumner last week. The play is so good, Clayton Sweatt was called to Boston tears, and every character so well suit. Deduct items not admit

repeat again at West Paris. Bonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley of Portland, formerly of West Mr. Melvin Bartlett of Boston was Paris, underwent an operation for ap-Miss Maxie Lewis of Portland has the guest of his brother, Fred Bartlett, pendicitis at Dr. Files' Hospital, Tues- Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,743,211.82 day. It was a critical case, but latest

M. S. Babier remains very ill. ticorge Jackson is working at De vine's store. Mr. Devine has been very poorly during the past week.

Mrs. Annie Commings was in Norway, baturday. Mrs. Delia Tucker and daughter, Eva, Plantice Altera of Chelsea, Mass., is who have been quite poorly, are both

Miss Mabel Bicker was at Norway

At the meeting of Whitney Lodge, I am unit through Barringer, Charles pursing from a recent critical operation F. & A. M., Thursday evening, D. D. Hoberts and Mrs. Wm. Cutting acting for the Property Maine General Respectable to Mi, Gerald A. Peabody of Bondord to escolation prices. Refreshments of the supper morest by the Ladies' was present on his official visit and the annion to cake, doughouts and cold them of the Universalist caused Wed really evening and will patronzed.

> of the Wind Point Public Library White Lang Jack Landon Smiling Pass Lillare Debiners White t Woman & A. Simela Greatheart E. I. H. blipp Metter Urmfer For to Seek - Moud Hiver Amaring Interlude Binchart Jame Star Ranger - Z. Grey thid Judge Priest I. Cobb

Larry Evann Floming Forest d'arwest

Then I'll Pape Dark to You-

WILSON'S MILLS

Mes. Hazet Linnell, District Stopt, of fictionly, was in town the past week. doe Hart carried several people to Berlin, N. H., to his more car last Thursday to attend the carnival. Lowis Olson has a new sawing ma-

C. I. Wilson killed a pig for Joe Hart

Darwin Sweatt of Errol, N. II., drove the singe, Baturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Linnell of Rumford were guests at Lewis Olson's one day last week.

Fred York has been staying at J. F. Obse. Linnell has finished, work at

Charles Frost and Chan Scribner are poarding at Harlan Bartlett's, If. S. Hastings has been quite ill but

Harry Isaacson of Norway is in town with his line of goods.

Lester Enman and Clark Morse are sawing timber for F. I. French. Ernest Eames' baby is quite ill. S. A. Eames remains about the same.

SKILLINGSTON Mr. Will Foley is able to look after

the business in the mill, Mrs. Annie Damon returned home after spending ten days with her sister,

Mrs. Sarah Wheeler and little Ethel have gone to Norway, as Mrs. Wheeler is not able to work. Mr. Moses Grover is confined to his

home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin visited at Mrs. C. C. Eames', Sunday, Mr. Seth Mason is working in the

mill for J. P. Skillings. Mrs. Mason, who has been ill, is better at this writing. Mrs. Mary Young is able to be down

SOUTH BETHEL

stairs again.

The school did not keep the last of the week because of the illness of the Mr. French had. Foster-Milburn Co., teacher, Miss Clare Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pierce and family of West Paris visited at Frank Brooks', Sunday, Mr. Mike Naimey was through here

Wednesday with his team. Mr. and Mrs. Berton Benson have may come before the meeting and nomi- gone to Greenwood, where Mrs. Benson

> Miss Blanche Brooks is helping Mrs. Howard Hutchins with her housework for a few days.

> Mr. Harry Isaacson was at Frank Stevens' to dinner, Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Tibbetts and children were at Howard Hutchins', Sunday.

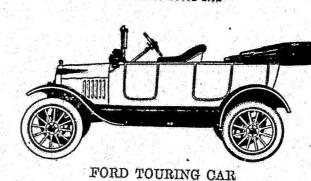
Mrs. Mary Chase is on the gain. Edward Chase, who has been sick, is improving but is not able to resume his studies at Gould's Academy as yot. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pierce and family called on his aunt, Mrs. Nellio Newell, Sunday, on their way to West Paris, I Raymond Harthorne and Clayson Vashaw were at Locke's Mills, Friday.

Several here are having bad colds. AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 100 Broadway, New

Assets Dec. 31, 1921 128,089,01 All other Assets, 264,527.03

510,830.66 Admitted Assets, \$14,904,975,05 Eighilities Dec. 31, 1921 Net Unpaid Losses, Unearned Premiums,

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SOCIATION, 18 Franklin ter, Mass.	St., Worces-
Assets Dec. 31, 1	921
Stocks and Bonds.	\$464,123.00
Cash in Office and Bank,	206,765.08
Interest and Rents,	7,206.45
Gross Assets,	\$678,094,53

32,220,50 Admitted Assets, \$645,874.03 Not Unpaid Losses, Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities, 46,210,62 Surplus over all Liabilities;

Total Liabilities and NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INS. CO.

MANCHESTER, N. H. Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Real Estate, Mortgage Loans \$8,230,535.61 Stocks and Bonds, \$5,230,535,01 Stocks and Bonds, 4,659,076,79 Cash in Office and Bank, 418,234,37 Agents' Balances, 1,662,540.00 Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents. Gross Assets,

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THE HARTFORD STEAM BOILER INSPECTOR AND INSURANCE CO., Assets Dec. 31, 1921

Real Estate, Mortgage Loans, 1,672,850.00 6,573,230.55 Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Interest and Rents, 4,317.40 120,081.61 896,584.42 Gross Assets, \$9,846,976.03

Deduct items not admit 213,887.84 Admitted Assets, \$9,633,088.19 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 Net Unpaid Losses, 4,002,639.11 396,621,24 Unearned Premiums, All other Liabilities, \$645,874.03 Cash Capital,

Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,120,012.97 Total Liabilities and \$0,633,088,19

\$208,500.00 VERMONT MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE CO., MONTPELIER, VT. Assets Dec. 31, 1921 354,249.61 Real Estate, 723,784.30 Cash in Office 10,105.23 Agents' Balances, 208,800.03 7,044.56 8,395.14 87,901.00 | Bills Receivable, All other Assets, 2,307.39 Deduct items not admit-\$855,733.34

128,053.79 Admitted Assets, 9727 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 9727,679.55 Net Unpaid Losses, 472,016.74 Uncarned Premiums, 241,155.51 96,372.91 All other Liabilities, Surplus over all Liabilities, *334,402.44

> Total Liabilities and \$727,670.55 29-3t-F

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George Bichmann, L. Savage, Gustave G. Behick, Thomas P. Secrest, Charles E. Sprague, John H. Storer, James A. Taylor, Charles P. Terbone, Marshall O. Terry, W. H. Van Tassell, Dudley Van Holland, G. W. Wogoner, P. A. Zizelman, Misses Mary Jordan Baker, Melen Darrett, Belle S. Chambers, Mary Chapman had performed the wonderful

The program was as follows: Oresilng, Mrs. Alexander II. Candlish

Mr. William Rogers Chapman Rubinstein of Today, Mrs. Alexander II, Candlish

Our President, Mrs. William Hogers Chapman

Our Historian, Mrs. Louis E. Manley Our Philanthropy, Miss Mary Jordan Baker

Musical Belegtions, Mmey Luella Mellius, soprano; Mr.

Louis R. Dressler, organist; Waldorf. · Astoria Orchestra

Noted Guests and Musical Lights

ning was Mr. John C. Preund, editor present work, his love for music and the brook for John Deegan.

Annia and Tallia Deegan. eat world, who sang two groups of when she recalled the many successes his home at South Paris. His wife songs much to the delight of those press all through these years, and the help accompanied him back.

ont, and a long list of society people the Club had been to the American sing. George Cross of Lewiston-visited relationship to the Club had been to the American sing. teo numerous to mestion. Over one er, she said, "If I had my life to live lives on Howe Hill, recently. hondred telegrams of regret were hand, over again, I would put the same energy | Leonard Armstrong spont Sunday at and to the Teastmaster, and among them and work into the Club that I have W. A. Holt's.

Were telegrams from the following dis done." She was greatly touched as was Mrs. Mabel Dartlett of Albany was tinguished proples Covernor Daxter, Mr. Chapman in the presentation of the in town, Saturday, Covernor Miller, lag of gold. A magniferent wreath pre- Mr. and Mrs. Yeargle were at Alister Covernor of New York, John Philip scated to Mr. Chapman by the Mosic- Lone's one day last week. Besses, from Ean Francisco, Amileta ians Clob of New York, and also a large Call Core), from Chicago, Henry T basket of flowers presented to Me. and Pinck, of the New York Evening Post, Mrs. Chapman from the Waldorf As Dr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Terry from loris, Mr. Borner, proprietor, were also Pistida, O. P. Benjamin from St. Louis, received. P. R. Alwest from Bangor, for Peats val Chorne, W. A. Hennesey, from Ban- room was bleated for dancing, gar, Mme. Marcella Sembrieb, New Mrs. Alexander II. Candlish was chair R. Millett, Priday, to see her mother, for electric lights. Yark, President of Esphony Society, man of arrangements; Mrs. Emma Pey Mrs. Sarah Duck, whose health is poorly President of Bel Chale Seelely, M. O. ton Patterson, Bekein; Mrs. Cabriel P., this winter. Hanley from Synck, Mrs. John Miller Benjamin, associate chairman; Mrs. A. W. Beyant is on the sick list but end guest of her nunt, Mrs. Occ. Hob-Heries from Bullalo, Letters of tes Charles O. Braxmar, seavenirs; Mrs. gaining slowly, but not as fast as we son. grainfallent and regrets from several Jesse W. Hedden, decerations; Mrs. would like to see bles. handred was esseld set he present, Victor Merbert Speaks

" Males Herbelt, the distinguished traductor and company said he es-

teemed it a great privilege and a duty as well, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Chapman on this wonderful occasion by his presence at the banquet of the Rubinstein Club, on its thirty-fifth anniversary. He regretted the lack of appreciation of art in this country, and he hoped the day would come when Congress would form a society to recognize musicians who had performed the long and sucecsaful work in New York that Mr. Chapman had done. He said if Mr. work in London that he had done in Now York in the past thirty-five years he would be knighted. It he lived in Tonat Master, Mr. John C. Freund Paris he would be honored, and made a Invocation, Hishop J. H. Darlington member of the Aris and Science Club. There the club members are known by their tall hats and long coats. If he lived in Rome, he would be decked with medals all over his person, but instead he had won the high esteem of his brother musicians, and this generation would not fall to appreciate his aplondid record in New York which is unequalled in this city, for conducting consecutively one society for thirty-five years, and never missed one perform.

Mr. Chapman made a most gracious More than 500 members and guests and telling speech, going over the lifeoccupied tables set in the grand ball dents of its early days, speaking of his

Pensella, Geraldine Parrar, Victor Her. wonderful and happy in her speech, and night. bett, Jules Daiber, Louis R. Dressler, emphasized the fact, that it was worth Rehool in this vicinity closed last Mase. Nowello Davies, and Miss Lucila while to put thirty five years of energy week for the winter vacation.

At the close of the program, the ball

Facts Aleest the Clab. The New York Rubinstein Club new time was enjoyed by all.

ias a membership of 175.

lish vice president of the Club. The club has sung in Chickering Hall, Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Gardon, and the Waldorf-Astoria for 25 Years.

A photograph of the club, taken at as fairly good, the first concert of its Both season at the Walderf-Asteria was also shown in the banquet menu folder.

The clab does a great deal of worthy philanthropic work.

Of those who sang at the opening concert only two are in the choral today, Mrs. Emma Poyton Patterson and the University of Maine is spending his Mrs. William R. Chapman.

The Club has presented nearly all the famous artists of the Metropolitan Opera as soloists at its concerts, besides introducing many young singers, afterwards famous.

The Club, to a member, has the most oyal affection and devotion to the Chapmans.

Club 25 years.

WEST GREENWOOD

Napoleon Machin visited at George Conner's, Sunday. Dr. Tibbetts and Dr. Wight made

professional calls in town last week. Arthur Cross is hauling pulpwood to

Annie and Lillian Cross attended the distinguished artists present were: Ross Mrs. William R. Chapman was most drama at Bryant's Pond, Saturday

Melice, the latest sensation of the must | and work in the Rubinstein Club. And James Boyce spent the week end at

MILTON

Milton V. L S. met Saturday night, Pob. 4, with Mrs. J. H. Ackley and held ing at Chas. York's caring for he and their regular meeting with the Presideat, Corn Millett, in the chair.

John Hudson Starer, program; Mrs. Quite a number from this pince at-trastave Gordon Schlok, reception. tended Pemena Grange at Bryant's tended Pemena Grange at Bryant's the Sawid. Pend, Tuesday. A good day and fine Phyllis Sawin and Ralph Knight were

Mrs. Fred A, Tibbetts of Portland is visiting relatives in town,

Mr. L. U. Bartlett is ill at his home on the Middle Intervale road,

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Merle Swan and family are ill Mrs. Wilbert Baker is ill at this writ-

Mr. Moses Grover is ill with pneu-

Mrs. W. B. Twaddle, who has been

Mrs. T. B. Burk is confined to the

iouse by a severe cold.

Mr. Herman Mason was in Gorham, nd Berlin Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. T. E. LaRue and daughter ire ill with the prevailing epidemic. Mrs. Harriet Cilley was in Littleton

and Berlin, N. H., the first of the week. Mrs. F. I. Wheeler of Shelburne, N. II., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Austin, Sunday. .

Mrs. Webster Grover was a recent quest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert leath, and family.

Mrs. Arthur D. Bean and Miss Estella Bean of Albany took dinner with Mrs. Harry Sawin, recently.

There will be two basketball games at the William Bingham Gymnasium on Friday evening, Feb. 10.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Packard of West Paris were Sunday guests of his brother, H. A. Packard, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crockett of Bry ant's Pond spent Bunday with their son, Ray Crockett, and family.

Mr. Zenns Merrill's children and Mrs. Ralph Berry and children are victims of the prevailing epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson have returned to their home in town after spending the Winter at North Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich were guests of relatives in Gorham, N. H., the last of the week and attended the carnival.

Miss Marjoric Chandler and Mr. Leon Berry of Auburn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Mrs. II. S. Jodrey was in Berlin, N. Mrs. William Rogers Chapman is II., last week to visit her daughter, president, and Mrs. Alexander II. Cand. Mrs. Bonney, who is in the hospital there.

> Mesars, Arthur Herrick and Lester Cobb went to Berlin, Saturday in a anow hoat. They reported the traveling

Mr. Robert Hanscom, who is attending Bowdoin College, was the guest of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Hanscom over the week end.

Mr. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven of

The Merrill, Springer Co. mill started Monday on night work. A crow of about 25 men are working nights. II. M. Farwell is taking charge.

Agood delegation attended the Po Thirteen members have been with the mona Grange at Bryant's Pond, Tuesday, and had the pleasure of hearing

Governor Percival Baxter speak. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis went to Portland. Mrs. Davis will remain to

spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wormell, and family. Cards have been received from New York City announcing the marriage of

Mr. Joseph S. Rich and Miss Elizabeth Hayman. Mr. and Mrs. Rich have the heat wishes of Bothel friends, The remains of Mr. Evans Kilgore,

a former resident of Bethel, were brought to Bethel, Tuesday and were taken to the undertaking parlors of Guy Jack, from there they were moved to Newty, Wednesday,

NORTH WATERFORD Mrs. Nona Grover and Millard Little. fold were at Norway, Baturday.

Harry Brown has been very sick again and confined to the bed a few days. There are a great many sick here with the grip. Mrs. Lenora Abbott has been stay.

his wife, who were sick in bed. Linwood Pogg of Norway started in Mrs. J. H. Ackley called on Mrs. W. Monday wiring Annie Hazelton's house

> Hazel Kimball, who teaches school In Planmer IIII District, was a week

> Most of the sick ones are on the gain. Rinin Bawlu is earling for Mes. Mar-

week and guests at their homes bere.

If so, you know the symptoms:—Loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, nauses and vomiting, frequently meaning prostration for one or more days with loss of lime from your regular duties. These stacks vary in frequency and duration, but with a little more care in the matter of diet, they abould never occur. If you would use on retiring a teaspoonful of

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Judge-Lucro B. Densy Clerk-Donald B. Partridge Stenographer-A. H. Whitman. County Attorney-Harry M. Shaw Sheriff-Harry D. Cole Deputies-John A. Babb, Charles W Cummings, Harry B. McKeen Crier-Harry O. Stimson Librarian-Walter L. Gray Messenger-George H. Davis

The following jurors will serve at his term of court:

GRAND JURORS H. I. Abbott, Upton, Foreman Fred'S, Beck, Woodstock L. P. Bryant, Greenwood F. M. Chandler, Sumner -A. F. Chapman, Bethel Almon Coolidge, Dixfield Eugene O. French, Norway M. E. Hammond, Mexico William E. Kenney, Paris Eugene L. Kilgore, Waterford H. E. Longfellow, Rumford Roscoe K. Lord, Brownfield Frank L. Meserve, Fryeburg A. Lincoln Purkis, Buckfield Marshall E. Roed, Roxbury C. F. Starbird, Oxford

TRAVERSE JURORS U. S. G. Abbott, Norway Adelbert H. Allen, Hartford E. L. Bartlett, Rumford Walter E. Bartlett, Bothel Alvin S. Bessey, Buckfield Fred A. Blackmore, Rumford H. O. Blake, Bethel Charles Bray, Hebron C. H. Brett, Oxford. Sanford M. Bron, Paris Edward B. Carter, Norway Howard L. Davis, Rumford Carlton P. Dunham, Paris George F. Enstman, Paris William H. Farrington, Fryeburg Donald E. Freeman, Canton W. E. Gammon, Oxford John F. Grover, Dixfield Arthur A. Herrick, Norway Charles E. Hill, Brownfield Fred L. Howard, Marien Lorenzo E. Irish, Pern E. Frentiss Kimball, Waterford Edward R. Libby, Hiram Ranor D. Littlefield, Greenwood

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A. D. Wight, Gilend SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS Tuesday, First Day No. 111. Frank E. Whitman, Applt. vs. Woodstock, Inhabitants of (acct.) Wheeler

V. T. Taylor, Byron

A. D. Virgin, Mexico

No. 176. Lydia Hazelton, Applt. vs. Walter C. Bassett Conary (acct.) Kimball

NEW CORPORATION FORMED AT CANTON

A corporation has recently been organized in Canton with a capital stock of \$25,000, of which \$20,000 has been paid in, to boom Lake Anasagunticook in Canton and Hartford as a summer resort. The corporation is known as Pinewood Camps, Inc. The officers are: President-O. M. Richardson Treasurer-II. Frank Richardson

Clerk-Mrs. Blanche Richardson

Pinewood Camp was built by the Richardsons nine year ago, which is a unique resort run on the same principle as the camps for boys and girls, but for adults. It has been a great success from the start. They have recently purchased of Dr. Charles J. Burgess of Lawrence, Mass., his fine summer bungalow and forty acres of beautiful forest land on the west shore of the lake and will build there the coming spring another camp similar to Pinewood, to be known as Pinehaven, the two camps to be known as the Pinewood Camps. A. large motor launch to carry twenty-five passengers is being built to make regular trips on the lake. A stone pier and landing has been tailt near the main highway on the Canton and of the lake. also at both the Pinewood and Pinehaven landings. This means that Canton will have a lively summer and it is predieted that each year will see an inreasing number of summer guests to one of the most beautiful spots in all

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Penguin I'm tel and he looked at and gazed upon h her plumage. "'Will you tak he asked. 'I woul

walk over upon which looks upon "Mr. King Peng tiful. His plumage good swimmer and straight fashion a should do. "It would be n the sea.' he went

you where we we to eat, how we c under the blue, b like you to look n and beautiful ocen "And Miss Kin turned her head and gave him the r

"Gladly will I "'And,' he cosw you to walk more I'd like you for my "Gladly will I said. And they w where all their fri were, yes, they wal they talked, They of anything and wh

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over again: "'Oh, how happy, "They crossed which is something know that each care that they are going and as they walked high bank which ic sea, off by themselv eyes of curious rel they talked more i other of how they le of what a beautiful

King Peoguin put Penguin's neck and "I love you so n press and press my until your neck is ground. It is my str ing you how I love

"They swayed a

selves from side to

"And Miss King I "It is the strang have, but it is the w "So these two wal planned together an dreams of the baby Penguin which would hatch out from pretty Miss Penlaid after she had become the mate of Mr. Ring Penguin. For she needed him to help her guard it and look after It and she needed him to help her bring it up to be

and penguinly, or manlyt "And she wanted him to show the young pengulo that wisest and best thing them to go with any of a smaller species or

fine and strong

"And It the young joung master pengula she would see him grov for when he was eigh so, he would be wearing ers with the yellow ar es around the upper p and about his eyes. A would become glossy his bill would be very "Ah, Mr. Pengulu's very happy,"

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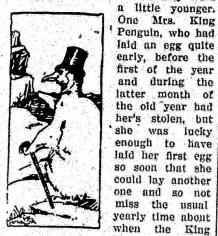
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KING PENGUIN'S MATE

"Some of the King Penguins," said Daddy, "had mated when they were a little younger. One Mrs. King

first of the year

and during the



laid her first egg so soon that she could lay another one and so not miss the usual yearly time about when the King "Yonder High Penguins hatch out their young,

"But the King enguin I'm telling you about this time hasn't as yet picked out his mate, He knew who he wanted though, "He went to see Miss King Penguin

and he looked at her beautiful wings and gazed upon her neck and admired her plumage. 'Will you take a walk with me?' he asked. 'I would like to take you to

walk over upon yonder high bank which looks upon the sea." "Mr. King Penguin was very benutiful. His plumage was fine. He was a good swimmer and he walked in a nice

straight fashion as a bird of his kind should do. "It would be nice to look out upon the sea.' he went on. 'I'd like to show you where we would get fine things to eat, how we could swim together

under the blue, blue water. I would like you to look with me at the great and beautiful ocean out beyond.' "And Miss King Penguin slowly turned her head and looked at him and gave him the most loving of looks.

"Gladly will I walk with you," she

"'And,' he answered, 'I would like you to walk more than once with me! I'd like you for my mate.'

"Gladly will I be your mate," she sald. And they walked away from where all their friends and neighbors were, yes, they walked away and then they talked. They didn't talk of much of anything and while it wouldn't have been of any importance to us it was of freat importance to them.

hey whispered sweet speeches in other. They smiled and they waved their heads and they said over and over again:

'Oh, how happy, happy we are!" "They crossed their necks then, which is something they do when they know that each cares for the other and that they are going to be loving mates. And as they walked up on top of the high bank which looked far over the sea, off by themselves, away from the eyes of curious relatives and friends they talked more and more to each other of how they loved the other and of what a beautiful world it was.

"They swayed and waved themselves from side to side and then Mr. King Peoguin put his head on Miss Penguin's neck and pressed it down until it almost reached the ground.

"And he said: I love you so much and I try to press and press my words into you until your neck is pressed to the ground. It is my strange way of telling you how I love you.

"And Miss King Penguin said: "It is the strange way you may have, but it is the way that I love,' "So these two walked together and planned together and dreamed sweet

baby Penguin which would hatch out from the jegg which pretty Miss Penguln inid after she had become the mate of Mr. King Penguin, For the needed him to help her guard it and look after it

she needed him to help her bring it up to be fine and strong and penguinly, or manly

"And she want-"Gladly Will I." ed him to show the

young penguin that it was not the Wisest and best thing in the world for them to go with any penguin cousing of a smaller species or kind than them-

"And If the young pengula was I Joung master pengula as she hoped, she would see him grow like his father, for when he was eight months old, or so, he would be wearing his new feathers with the yellow and orange touches around the upper part of his chest and about his eyes. And his teathers. would become glossy and green and his bill would be very black,

"Ah, Mr. Penguln's mate was very,

His Favorite Haircut, "Well, my little man, how would you like your linir cut?" "Just like my carlo, with a room

HOW:

PRIMITIVE RACE MAKES USE OF "FIRE STICKS." -Fur in the interior or New Guinea-behind the rolling surf, beyond the mountains-lives a race of pygmles. They are chocolute-colored men, barely four feet seven inches in height, but they are well proportioned, and bear no signs of deformity or dwarfism, "Tapiro" is the name of the tribe to which they

belong.
This tribe has its own villages and its own plantations. Their dress is a grass helmet with upright rims and a projection at the crown in which a bird of paradise plume is usually worn. This hat, with a bright, yellow gourd suspended by a string about the waist, is then sole costume, writes Temple-Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But over the shoulders of each man is hung a bag made of string. It Holds fishing tackle and fire sticks. Thus the men are always provided with foodeatching utensils and the vital sparks with which to start a fire to cook what they catch.

The fire-making implements are two in number. One is a stick of hardwood, the other n "rope" of rattan. A cleft is made in the stick, and a stone is forced into the cleft to keep the sides apart. The firemaker places one end of the stick beneath his foot and the other end of the stick over a bunch of dried leaves. Then he places the rattan rope beneath the cleft stick and grasps it with both

Working the rope back and forth as rapidly as his hands can move, the friction of the ruttan against the sharp edge of the wood causes ignition. The leaves begin to smolder, and he blows them into a flame.

It isn't a speedy process, but It is sure. For generations beyoud memory these pygmies of the forest-covered hills have depended upon their fire sticks for cooked food and for heat.

Both the government and the populaeach other's ears. They told each tion of the devastated localities have other how they loved and admired the found these methods of the greatest practical value. Furthermore, the tion and development.

Since the beginning of 1010, 203 co- at 2.30 in the afternoon. operative societies have been organized in the department of the Mourtheet-Moselle. They have already obtained important results. On December 31, 1020, urgent repairs had been made on approximately 12,000 buildings. The sums disbursed for these repairs amounted to 124,430,000 francs (\$24,-014,000 par), or \$1 per cent of the total sum paid out for this purpose in the department. In 1920 the co-operative societies commenced the erection of 621 farm bulldings, or 88 per cent of the total in the department. The sum disbursed for the above purposes amounted to 20,250,000 franca (\$3,008,-250 par), or 95 per cent of the total.

How Human Heads Differ. Women have broader heads in comparison with their length, darker eyes and hair, and a less marked bony development of the skull, according to Miss Fleming of Aberystwith, who, according to the Dally Chronicle, gave the British association some facts and figures associated with her investigation of sex and growth features, and conclusions based upon an examination of 2,500 children and 1,000 women,

mostly Welsh. She had compared these with the figman. There was a marked tendency both in boys and girls to an inch more in width than in length of head. Rehair of children changed into brown about the twelfth year. In the case of fair-haired children the darkening process began earlier in the case of girls than in boys.

How to Find Faults in Machinery. If your automobile engine is not ranning as it should, and you do not know what the trouble is, get one of the now blaural stethoscopes and make a diagnosis, as a physician does when he wants to learn what the trouble is with the interior machinery of his paternal noises. It has a dointed rod which is placed upon the part where the noise is suspected to be, and the noise is to magnified that the location and nature of the trouble can be quickly determined.

Why He is Unpopular. Mrs. Hunker-He sure is unpopu-

registers the strokes during the course Beronard, both of Rumford, of the game, and there is no chance to lower the score,

RUMFORD

The proceeds of the poverty social held at the High School, which amounted to \$150, will be used by the Seniors to graduation.

last week at 223 Pine street following class. The date of this party is Feb. 14, an illness of pneumonia. He was 67 years of age, and had resided in Rumford for about a year, coming here from Canada, a widow and four sons and four daughters survive. 1 Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowers are leav-

ing this week for a trip to Miami, Fla. Building. The henefit concert given last Sunday Adelard Lalibertic, who is a Legion for their Victrola. member as well as a member of the Mrs. Alice Austin of Ponce de Leon sanitorium trying to regain his health. Regardless of the weather, there will

be no further ringing of the "no school whistle," this being decided at a meeting of the school board held last week. Under a new school ruling the schools lose their State Subsidy when the station for a six months course in wireschools are closed on any day excepting a legal holiday. Other things enter into the disadvantages of having a "no at sea, and they were nearly doomed. school whistle' 'as well, which makes

There have been two cases of diphtheria and one case of scarlet fever reported. tained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. town.

Fred W. Davis of Penobscot street. . At the Fathers and Sons get-together when Jeff Smith of Waterville, Me., Rumford the last wek in February. State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will

probably this year not more than 150 can be taken care of. On Saturday, Municipal Hall, there will be a Health Mr. Smith will address all the boys of Pageant given under the direction of

magazine. The new Javenile books are School Hygiene in Bumford. Days to the Discoverers by L. Lam- The financial report of the town of prey; Hero Stories from the Old Testa. Rumford, covering conditions of the ment by Seymour Loveland; Stories of town or the past year up to January 1, American Inventions by Inez N. Me. 1922, is very gratifying, considering Fee; Conquests of Invention by Mary the conditions of the past year. This R. Patker; Stories of the Pilgrims by past year was one that required consid-Margaret Humphrey; Boy Scouts Life erable thought, shrewd business negoof Lincoln by Ida M. Tarbell. 2,151 tintions, etc., on account of the existbooks were jent for home use from the ing conditions of the local mills, Library during the month of January, brought about by the industrial trouble The attendance at the reading room for that has existed since May 1921. The the month was 1,460, and the eash re- town during these troubles has been ceipts were \$17.27. The number of for called upon repeatedly to meet this and eign books lent were 49.

all the new models in the Chevrolet ments being overdrawn. line for 1922 will be shown.

The first degree was conferred on a ing held by the Ambrose J. Barry Coun. candidate this year at town meeting for Secretary Weeks told officials of the Motor Ambulance and Hearse Services was the largest number of candidates now serving his eighth year as a memures of Professor Fleure relating to taken in at one time since the local ber of the board. Council was organized. It is hoped that before long the Council will have their regular monthly dancing party at rooms of its own, and a special commitexamination showed that the vivid red | tee is now at work making arrangements for the leasing of McMennamin Bridge streets.

Announcement is made by Eugene O. Kidder that he has accepted the agency for the Willys Knight and Overland guata Paine on Franklin street. ears for Rumford and vicinity.

At a recent meeting of the bricklay. ers and masons local union it was unanimonely voted to reduce wages on and after April I 20 00 cents per hour.

tient. This improved device for de- composer, has a song published in the Rumford, teeting faults in runolog machinery January Einde, entitled "We Shall On West has the advantage of possessing two Never Part Again." His publishers the committee of 15 met and considered ear-pieces which entirely exclude ex- have requested him to arrange the muale for several different instruments, alno for orchestral use.

Virginia District, who has been very ellyn Efflott, O. J. Gonya, Theodore Ill with double pasumonia, is now im- Hawley, Matthew McCarthy, P. E.

lar with the golfers slave he worked those of John Joseph Walts and Doro- lengill, A. E. Stearns, R. B. Stration so hard on his invention. then Cora Hilton, both of this town, and Dana C. York.

Universalist church: Miss Eleanor Hayes is the teacher.

Mrs. Fred W. Davis is planning a "Pink Valentine Party" for her class toward defraying the expenses incident in Sunday School at the Methodist church. The class will have as guests The death of Leon Carrier occurred the members of Miss Bessie Strople's

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Delano are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Delano was before her marriage Miss Priscilla Atwater. · A telephone has been installed in the deputy's office at the Municipal

The Rumford Jewelry Company and since the war, has been transferred to evening by the local post of the Am- H. W. Hanson have recently presented the New York office of that Company,

musicians, netted \$340.75. Mr. Lali- Springs, Fla., has recently sent a box her training at the Children's Hospital SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64,

Mrs. A. H. Ruggles has received word of Dr. J. A. Thibodeau. from her son, Harold A. Skillins, who | William Kenney, R. H, S. '21, is cm. Anna French, Secretary. has been in San Domingo, Calif., that played in the chemistry department at SUDBURY-LODGE, K. of P., No. 22, he has been sent to a naval training the Oxford mill. less radio. There were 12 men sent outs and on the way a heavy storm came up All that saved their lives was that when

list, who is holding a series of meetings sick, is now much improved, and is plantated the Methodist church, is being enter. ning to take a few weeks rest out of of this order to be published three Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

The date for the trinngular speaking contest in which Rumford High School meeting to be held at the Universalist Mexico High School and Lewiston High church on Friday evening of this week, School participate, will take place in

State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be an exhibition of meat cutting ceased; will and polition for probate Tuesday of each month in its rooms. York will act as toastmaster. The fol. held under the anspices of the Rumford the Appointment of Mary William Mackay, Commander; Howard A. Dix to act as executor of the same William Mackay, Commander; Howard On Thursday evening, Feb. 23, there Invitation committee, John Chapman, conjunction with the Rumford Evening Donovan Jenkins, Charles Mixer, Ev. School. The cutting will be done in orcrett Martin; Banquet committee, W. der to show the food values of different deceased; will and codicil thereto with day evenings of each month. A. F. Pullman, Walter Pillsbury; Program led by explanations by Miss M. Sanford committee, Harry Small, Fletcher Shen, Coombs. In addition to the actual cut- named.

REPAIRING RAVAGES OF WAR

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How Co-Operative Societies Are Aiding the Good Work in Devastated French Regions.

During the last year the co-operative movement in the devastated regions of France has made considerable progress; in fact, at the present time greater part of reconstruction the greater part of reconstruction the greater part of reconstruction the greater part of reconstruction to the actual to the actual to the actual cut ting of a side of beef, moving pictures of stock yard activities will be shown. Several of the boys from the upper William Gill late of Genetwood, declasses have registered in the new mill in all the large cities and towns with great success. This is the first meeting of the kind to be held in Rumford, but it is hoped to make them a yearly progress; in fact, at the present time the greater part of reconstruction to the actual cut charge cased; partition for order to distribute the will and that the use of HALL/S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the Cassed; prediction for order to distribute course under the upper William Gill late of Bethel, declasses have registered in the new mill be shown. Several of the boys from the upper William Gill late of Bethel, declasses in the upper Genetwork part of stock yard activities will be shown. Several of the boys from the upper William

On Feb. 18, Saturday evenings at the ceased; petition for determination government encourages their organiza- towns of Rumford, Mexico, Hanover the Physical Department of the Rumand Andover at the Methodist church ford schools. About 400 pupils will take Park be appointed administrator del n at 3.30 in the afternoon.

A new magazine added to the subscription list of the Rumford Public pageant is to show the public what is
Library is Boy's Life, the Boy Scout being done in the Physical Training and Judge of said Court at Paris, this third

that emergency-extra money has had Within the near future there is to be lo be spent to meet these conditions, but an opening at the Israelson Motor Co.'s in spite of all of this, the showing is new show rooms on Bridge street, when very good, only a few of the depart. D. C. will be associated with him.

Fred W. Davis, one of the present board of selectmen of the town of Rum- abled during the war "don't belong" class of over 50 candidates at a meet. ford, has announced that he will be a ell, Knights of Columbus, last week, It the office of selectman. Mr. Davis is

> The Silver Greys are planning to hold St. Rocco Hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 16.

Mr. Lester, a senior in the Agricul-Half-at the corner of Congress and tural course at the University of Cittings served during the war as a Maine, is taking up two weeks here of practice work at Rumford High School, He is stopping at the home of Mrs. Au-

Miss C. Ferne Ross, teacher of Domestic Science in the High School for the past two years, has resigned her position to take a similar position in the Deering High School, and will leave Walter Rolfe, Rumford's musical she can be released from her duties in to take up her new position as soon as

and discussed the appropriations, and articles which will be taken up at the coming town meeting. The members Melha Lowell, daughter of Mr. and of this committee are: Albert Beliveau, Mrs. Lynn Lowell of Spring avenue, Michael Chaisson, Fred O. Eston, Lew-McCarthy, Richmond L. Melcher, James Among the approaching marriages are S. Morse, Ralph T. Parker, Waldo Pet-

Mrs. Bunker-A golf ball that and Pidele Arthur Pitre and Mary Alice Miss Bunke Lyford, formerly stenographer in the office of Bishee and Parker A class of High School students are in this town, who has been with the taking a credited Bible study in the Texas Company at Bath during and



erican Legion and the musicians for several new records to the High School as the Company has discontinued their O. F., meets in their hall every Friday

of splendid oranges and grapefruit to in Portland, and has returned to Rum. I.O. O. F., mests in Odd Fellows' Hall Mrs. Bert Scribner and Mrs. J. T. Hall. ford and taken a position in the office the first and third Monday evenings of

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named it wise to make this recent decision.

No cases of influenza have as yet been reported to the Health Officer. There have been two cases of diphtheria and one case of scarlet fever reported.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, wednesday evening or each month at they were thrown to the decks by the force of the storm, they were too sea sick to rise again. They were washed from end to end of the ship.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, wednesday evening or each month at in and for the County of Oxford, on I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Helon Baker, M. the third Tuesday of January, in the E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following & C.

There have been two cases of diphtheria and one case of scarlet fever reported.

Miss Mildred Tyler, a nurse at the it is hereby ORDERED:

weeks successively in the Oxford Coun-ty Citizen a newspaper published at BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Bethel, in said County, that they may Odd Fellows' Hall the second and appear at a Probate Court to be held fourth Thursday evening of each February, A. D. 1022, at 9 of the clock Hastings, Secretary, in the forencon, and be heard thereon

without bond as expressed in said will Tyler, Adjutant. presented by said Mary A. Dix, the ex- BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, meets

petition for probate thereof presented Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary

inheritance tax presented by Annie M Young, executrix Charles R. Bartlett Into of Green wood, deceased; putition that Ellery C

Tuesday of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

twenty-two.
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

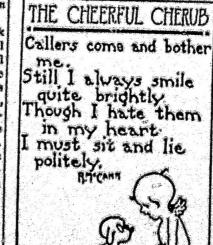
Carrying On With the American Legion

Daniel Chester French, sculptor, who created "The Moute Man at Concord," has been selected to design the memorial for Massachusetts dead in the World war which is to be erected somewhere along the American sector In France. Henry Bacon, designer of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington,

Emergency officers of the army dison the retired list of the regular army. American Legion, who are fostering a plan for the retirement on retirement pay of the emergency officers of the World war.

The first woman to hold the position of adjutant of a state department of the American Legion is Miss Honorali II. Cittings, of California, Miss yeomanette in the navy. She is net-ing adjutant of the California de-

Fallure to doff his hat when the funeral corters of an American soldier passed, caused Adam Kosloski to lose his job as constable at Sauk Rapids, Minn. A complaint against Rosloaki was filed by members of the American



SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordiel invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when is

BETHEL LOPGE, F. & A. M., No. 7, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month, R. R. Tibbetts, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secre-

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Secretary.

evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Wesley

each month. Mrs. Lona Brinck, N. G.;

meets in Odd Fellows Hall each Tuesday evening. Winfield Howe, C. C.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th

it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all and fourth Thursdays of each mouth.

t said Paris, on the third Tuesday of month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva.

if they see cause. | GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, Marie W. Pike late of Bethel, de AMERICAN LEGION, meats the first

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FOIBLES OF ANIMALS

46 DECEMBIIAN has an extremely gentle driving horse," said tha veterinary surgeon. "He has made the autimat a member of his family for several years, and it was so gentle is observed by boy scouts throughout anyhody could drive it. The other day the country at the instigation of



crutches. It's hard to understand such

horse understands everything Peter- other parts of the country the celebramense of humor, and thought such an escapade would be highly amusing, and big a part in our national life and we must admit that it was. I can- whose spirit still "goes marching on" not imagine anything more humorous among us, than to blich up a perfectly gentle horse, and then have it act like a funnel-staped cloud.

"There is no doubt that animals thave a sense of humor. Unless we admit that, it is impossible to explain many things they do. I think the mule is a great Jester. When a mule looks most innocent, he is most dangerous. You can tell when a horse is going to hand you a few sample heels as a testimonial of its esteem; it lays back its cars and switches its tall, and looks as viadictive as a rattlesnake. A reasonably active man can get out of the way when he sees a horse unlimbering its heavy artillery. But it's different with a mule. This highly escarious animal will stand munching its fodder, every motion and every ginnee expressing peace on earth, good will toward men. The innocent bystander is saying to himself that he never did nee much an amiable expression on an animal's face, and just then the gentle critter hands blue a holisay na astment of feet, and when he receivers consciousness he con't find words that properly express bla scutt-

have collect cown more or less all my days, and they all were addicted to harmless mirth. The can I have mad thoroughly enjoys battles use ever the head with ker tall, til course there la hour excuse in the summer for a cas that because her tall going; but there had any prize in out overthe In the oliver, when the this are dead At this season my con never branches for tall except at militing time than ole leeps it going as though the tier nere amond her in should out the has brothe or expert which her old that that othe parties over the the bill the above the figure is the the and than I had an earnest made. the finates of this brief I the the A line ater title that the town that there's the and the state of the order

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Highly Reprehensible, "Well, Ca, I gave young Mr. De "Dooks his coops last night." be giring young men presents like that." "Land Amelia, you hadn't oughter

(Conducted by Hailona) Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY.

The birthday of Theodore Roosevelt Peterslaw made the national council who feel up his mind he that the late Colonel specifically would sell Dob represented perhaps better than any bin, as he couldn't American of recent years those qualiafford to buy ties of stordy manhood, clean, high breakfast food for visioned, loyal, virile, which they like him any longer, to emphasize and keep before scouts A man who want. as a living ideal. There was a particued a horse dropped larly close relation between Itoosevelt around, and Peter, and boy scouts inasmuch as he was shaw hitched vitally interested in the movement and Dobbin up, and was at the time of his death said to that fool horse have been considering becoming a just naturally ran national leader of the organization in away and the which he was already an honorary two men are go- vice-president and held the title of ing around on chief scout citizen.

Last year, under the leadership of a thing, for there never was a gentler National Scout Commissioner Beard, boy scouts of New York and vicinity "There are several explanations," made a memorial pilgrimage to remarked the village partiarch. "It Roosevelt's grave, an event repeated is possible, even probable, that the this year on an even larger scale. In shaw says, and when it heard him tion took the form of tree planting, talking about selling, the noble animal mass patriotic meetings, father and son put up a job to spoil the deal. Per. banquets, etc., all devoted to the purhaps Dobbin has a strongly developed pose of keeping alive the memory of the great American who played so

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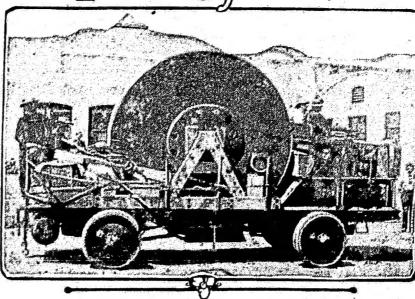
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SCOUTS TO HELP AIR SERVICE.

Westlington recuts had the home of laying the Oral marker of it? I'm for the new air route from Balting field to lipyton, O, and plans are being made at the request of the federal air service for definite cooperation of Loy wouls with the service. Some of the work which it is contemplated have ing scouts do will consist of helping aviators making forced landlogs, to borting adverse weather conditions. marking sirways, guarding plants landed or broken, night signaling.



Transporting the 100-inch Mirror From Pasadena to Mt. Wilson,

Man takes many trips on the face of the globe; It might be well for him to sour beyond the clouds to observe

spheres and note the relation of his earth to the celestial scheme of things. When a mighty storm sweeps over the ocean, when a great war devastates a continent, when a Katmal blows off her head, when an earth quake destroys a populous city, men stand overwhelmed and awed at the spectacle,

But how little and insignificant are such forces, measured by the majestic might of the earth as it sweeps on its course around the sun!

An eminent phayelst has estimated that the power developed by a million Ningaras in a million years would not equal the energy expended by the earth in a single second as it circles round the sun.

And yet so perfect is the mechanism that, flying around its axis at an equatorial speed of more than 1,000 miles an hour, and around its orbit at more than 1,100 miles a minute, all the mundane influences of which astronomers know could not change the length of its day as much as a second in 100,000 years.

But as soon as one looks out into space with the eye of the astronomer, there comes the discovery that in all lis seeming greatness the earth is so small that even a telescope 10,000 times as powerful as the strongest instrument now in existence would not revent it to an astronomer on any fixed star.

compared with the sun, our planet's l Insignificance becomes evident. More than 1,500,000 spheres like ours would to the unaided eye only on the clearbe needed to make a bulk equal to that of a single sun.

Herschel's Picture of Solar System. Perhaps our most graphle pleture of the solar system is given by Herschel, Imogine a circular field two and a half miles in diameter; place a library globe two feet in diameter in the very renter. 52 foot away put a mustard seed The globe will represent the out and the muntard seed Merens

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> All in a Vast Migration. When we consider the noter nystem with its great non, its eight planets and their 27 moons, and its 400 apteroldi-ai occupying an area whose diamoler is pearly 0,000,000,000 miles teams 0,000,000 times as far as from New York to Chicago), it is amazing to think that there may be millions of other solar systems as large or larger "Well, when a fellow books latek and than our own, comparatively close to sees her testing the diamend in her

(Prepared by the National Geographic So- even with telescopes as much more ciety, Washington, D. C.) powerful than the biggest ones now in use as the latter are stronger than the naked eye.

So careful an astronomer as Agnes the time table and routes of the M. Clarke tells us that a skiff in n vast, unfurrowed ocean could not be more utterly alone than is our solar system in its little corner of the universe. She continues:

"Yet the sun is no isolated body. To each individual of the unnumbered stars strewing the firmament, down to the faintest speck of light, . . . k stands in some kind of relationship."

Spectroscopic studies and sky observation alike tell us that our sun and his family are all headed in a great migration across the sky toward a point between the constellations of Hercules and Lyra. The speed with which we are tray-

eling in that direction is 12 miles a second. The velocity of an artillery shell is around 3,000 feet a second; that of the sun is 63,000 feet. An artillery shell with the velocity of the solar system through space would, according to Kippax, penetrate a sheet of sigel four city blocks thick, Is our great family journey through

space along a straight road, or is it revolving around some greater body, even as the earth revolves around the sun and the moon around the earth? The astronomer tells us frankly that If the sun has an orbit its curve as yet defies detection. Star Cluster in Hercules.

A faint idea of the stupendous numher of stars that dot the sky and the staggering distance that separate them from our earth may be obtained from a fuzzy little speck of light in the constellation of Hercules. It is visible telescope on it and you will see one of the finest star clusters in all the henveus

Ritchey's photograph of this cluster, tain, however, that they are at least dead so distant that the light coming to the earth from them this year may have started on its burtling journey through space about the time of Joshua's connnext of Jericho.

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Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

Edw. E. Philbrook has been named by President Harding to be surveyor of customs at Portland, Me.

Albert G. Girard, 35, of Cambridge, Mass., dled from the effects of prison caused by the breaking of an abscess in his left ear. Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.,

receives \$10,000 under the will of Arnold Thayer of New York. The hequest was made for the establishments f scholarships for needy students. More than \$1400 for one day's fish-

ng was paid the skipper and crow of the Portland, Me., schooner Sunapee, which arrived in port with 20,000 wounds of fish, Frank L. Wilder of Bridgeport, Ct.

was elected grand master of Masons in Connecticut at the annual session of the grand lodge in Hartford, being advanced from deputy grand master. An attachment for \$50,000 has been

field at the Essex county, Mass., reg. istry of deeds in a suit in equity local 101, Newburyport.

The city of St. Mihiel in France will always be a "faithful guardian" of the monument which Massachusetts proposes to erect there in memory of the 26th Division boys who

"pooling system" for marketing milk in New England, a project in which a \$1.00-\$1.26; turnips 75c-\$1.00. in New England, a project in which a lively and growing interest was taken by the 1000 or more members who attended the gathering.

The bill appropriating \$5000 for the clearing up dead branches and other debris resulting from the November lee storm was passed to engressment in the Massichusetts House and sent to the Senate, after Speaker Young had ruled that amendments were not in order.

Two wolves are said to be at large in the northern part of the town of Brookline, Vt. Several men claim they have soon the animals on the hills, and a doputy warden reported the fact to the county fish and game warden. The welves are said to have been chasing deer.

Dr. Ell Morgan was robbed of bonds and cash aggregating \$77,300 by two bandits, who attacked him in his of fice at 265 Trumbull st., Hartford. i't. The mon escaped in an automoest nights; but train a high-powered bile, containing three other men. which had been in walting in front of the office. The machine bore a Mansactivacts number.

John Sheehan of Ludlow, Vi., retaken with the big 60-inch Mount Wil- cently killed a wild lade cut with his son reflector, discloses that it is made bare hands. Sheeban, with a comup of more than falter stars, very ponton, was elimbing a mountain trail many of them as big and as bright as when a bob cat disputed the right of our own sun. How far away they are 'way. As it sprang at the mon Sheecannot be said, for they are two re- han gripped its throat. His hands note for measurement with the finest were hally lacorated by the cat's instruments set devised. It is cer- claws, but he held on until it was

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending February 3, 1922 (Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates)

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Price tendencies the past week have been irregular but the market as a whole is in a little better shape and values are generally unchanged to slightly higher. Demand for fresh killed poultry, has slackened and realers have had trouble in clearing their line birds. Fancy roasting chickens have sold at 34-28c and few fancy capons went up to 43c. Large fowl were wanted at 30-33c, and medium sizes sold at 25-20c. Rossters have been short and brought 23-25c. Live hen were short and demand held prices about steady at 30c with a few chickens at 25-30c. And rocate at 15-30c. Form. 30c and roosters at 15-20c. Eggs have fluctuated, prices are 42c for westerns and 50c for nearbys. Storage have been about unchanged at 25-32c. The cheese market has been weak but has only lost 4c, fancy twins still going around 23c and fresh receipts peddling at 21-22c. Butter prices have about held their owna few daily fluctuations of ½c the only change, fresh northern grading extras selling at 37-38c for tubs and 40-43c for prints. Dairy goods are holding at 30 and western fresh and storage are bring-

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Trading continued in moderate volume rices showing no marked trend in either direction. Apples were firm with a little more active buying, Maine No. 1 Baldwins from cold storage selling \$7,00-\$8.00 a barrel. New cabbage appeared on the market in increasing quantities. Alabama and Florida Flat Dutch was 75c istry of deeds in a suit in equity brought by the Nathan Dodge Shoe Shoe Workers of America, local 101. Newburyport. tive Pascal Celery was firm at \$3/25-\$5.50 a bushel box, but Florida Celery was weak at \$4.25-\$4.50 a crate for the best sizes. Florida Lettuce 50c lower at \$2.25-\$2.50 per half barrel hamper. Connecti-cut Valley Onlons continued to advance, reaching \$8,25-\$8,50 per 100 lb. sack. Aroostook County potatoes were slightly died in that offensive, according to an official communication from the city government received by Gov. Cox.

The New England Milk Producers:

Amorization at its annual meeting in Association, at its annual meeting in the carrots were 25c higher at \$1.25-Boston, started work on a plan for a \$1.50 a bushel box while other root vege-

> BRIGHTON LIVESTOCK AND BOS-TON DRESSED MARKET REVIEW Under light receipts at Brighton this

week, trading was fairly active with prices steady on cattle. Good and medium steers and oxen sold at \$4,50-\$7,00 per 100 lbs, cows and heifers \$3,50-\$6,00, while canners showed an advance with bulk going at \$2.75-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Veal calves were stendy with good light lots going at \$11.00-\$15.00 per 100 lbs., under fair demands. The few hogs on the market sold at \$2.00-\$9.25 while some medium shows here the sold at \$2.00-\$9.25 while some medium shows here the \$1.00-\$1.00 \$ um sheep brought \$10,00.

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compared with a week ago; steers are steady to 50c lower with good grade going today at \$11.50-\$12.00, medium \$11.00-\$11.50 per 100 lbs. Cows have been steady with fair demand, good ones going at \$0.50-\$10.00 and medium \$0.00-\$9.50. Bulls have been stendy throughout with good ones selling at \$3.00-\$0.00 per 100 lbs.

That Donald B. MacMillan and his expedition on the schooner Rowdoin, falled to reach the Fury and Hecla strait, through which they would have to pass in order to circumnavigate Baffin's Land and may return next summer was indicated by indirect advices received in Wiscasset. Mo that he was spending the winter about 300 miles south of the strait

Publication of women's ages in lists of votors nearly blasted a romance to Worcestor, Masa, according to Representative Cornellus W. Corbett, who asked the committee on election laws to prohibit such publication. He sal! that a young man in Worcester, proparing to get married learned throng n voting list that his flanced was his senior by some years, but eventually went through with the contract,

Boston is the recipient of a fund of \$7,000 000, according to the will " George R. White, president of the Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, and a noted art patron and philosthropist. The bequest will be known as the George Robert White Fund and to created for the "use and eafund in to be used for creating work

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—With his two daughters, Alix and Cherry, the latter just eighteen years old, and his niece, Anne, Doctor Strickland, retired, is living at Mill Valley, a short distance from San Francisco. His closest friend is Peter Joyce, something of a recluse. Visiting in the vicinity, Martin Lloyd, mining engineer, falls in love with and secretly becomes engaged to Cherry.

CHAPTER II.—While the family is speculating as to Lloyd's intentions. Cherry brings him to supper, practically announcing her engagement to him,

CHAPTER III.-Ductor Strickland feels Cherry is too young to marry and urges her to wait at least a year, but the girl coaxes him into agreeing to an immediate wedding and the ceremony takes place, the couple leaving at once for El Nido, where Martin is employed.

CHAPTER IV.—The honeymoon days over, Cherry begins to feel a vague dissatisfaction with Martin and the monotony of her daily life.

CHAPTER V.—At Mill Valley, Justin Little, lawyer, becomes engaged to Anne, the wedding being set for September, some months distant. Alix visits Cherry at El Nido and the two girls coax Martin into allowing Cherry to go home for Anne's wedding.

CHAPTER VI.—In her father's house Cherry contrasts the peaceful, happy life there with her rather sordid existence at El Nido and realizes that her marriage has been something of a failure. Doctor Strickland, feeling that Cherry is not being fair to Martin, in that she is unduly prolonging her visit after Anne's wedding, urges her to return to her husband. She makes preparations for her departure.

CHAPTER VII.—Peter Joyce tells Cherry he has had one "grand passion" in his life, but the woman was not for him. He does not reveal her name. Cherry rejoins her husband,

CHAPTER VIII.—The young wife's dis-satisfaction increases and there is an al-most open break, Martin has a brief speil of sickness and something of her old feel-ing for him returns to Cherry.

CHAPTER IX.—Doctor Strickland is stricken suddenly with what all perceive is a fatal illness. Alix summons Cherry to her father's deathbed. After the doctor's death it is discovered that years ago he had borrowed money from Anne's father and seemingly the debt was never discharged. With accumulated interest the amount practically consumes all the money the doctor left. Justin Little makes it manifest that he will insist on his wife's claims. It means that he two girls are left with practically nothing.

CHAPTER X.—Feter Joyce, who has been on a trip practically around the world, returns, not having learned of the doctor's death. He hears of Anne's position with regard to the money with deep disgust. Alix has the home and is making ing a fair living singing. Joyce urges her to marry him. She consents and they have a simple wedding and go to Joyce's home to live, ideally happy,

CHAPTER XI.—Martin and Cherry leave El Nido and go to Red Creek, a change somewhat for the better, but Cherry retains the old feeling of dissatisfaction. She visits Peter and Alix, and while there comes to a realization that she loves Peter. Though she has never known it, Cherry is the woman whom Peter had in mind when he told her of his "grand passion." He has never ceased to love her, and the situation now becomes tragic.

CHAPTER XII.—Peter confesses his leve to Cherry, and she admits a like feeling for him. A situation bordering on hidden guilt is created. In the doctor's Eible Alix finds a receipt for the money he had borrowed. Anne's claim falls to the ground and Alix and Cherry are financially independent. Heartbroken over their tragic position, Peter vainly seeks a solution which shall make for the mutual happiness of Cherry and himself, but there seems no way. there seems no way.

CHAPTER XIII.—Mrs. North, Martin Lloyd's aunt, has her suspicions concern-ing Peter and Cherry and the lovers feel the danger of the situation.

CHAPTER XIV.—Joyce urges Cherry to leave Martin and go away with him to some remote part of the world where they can live their lives together. Bhe finally consents, feeling that Alix will forsive, and Peter makes arrangements for their journey.

CHAPTER XV.—The day of their departure arrives. Peter had gone into San Francisco, where Cherry was to meet him on the steamer. Actually on her way to the boat Cherry meets Martin, who has left his situation at Red Creek and is on his way to her. Terrorstricken, she manages to get word to Peter and goes back to Alix's home with Martin. On the way she musters courage sufficient to tell him the truth about her feeling for him. Martin professes himself unable to understand her grievances.

CHAPTER XVI.—Apprising Alix of the situation between himself and Cherry. Martin insinuates that someons has been making love to Cherry. Alix indignantly repudiates the idea, and Martin has no conception of the real truth. Later, some observations made by Martin, and her own intuition, force Alix to a realization of the love existing between Peter and Cherry. Heartbroken, she passes the night wandering in the woods, unable to make up her mind as to the course she will pursue.

CHAPTER XVII.-Chorry gots an anon-CHAPTER XVII.—Cherry gots an ananymous letter from Hed Creek coupling Martin's name with that of a woman named Hatty Woods, the shows the letter to Alix, and the latter questioning Martin, he practically simils the truth of the accusation. Inverce is now openly talked of, Feter and Cherry arrange to go away together flunday, two days distant.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Saturday came, a perfect day that filled the little valley to the brim with golden sunshine, Alix, delving alone to the mountain cabin, stared in the morning freshness at the blue overhead and said aloud, "Oh, what a day

of gold !" The dog, sitting beside her on the front seat, flapped his tail in answer to her voice, and she laughed at him. But the laugh was quickly followed

by a sharp aigh. "Saturday," she mused, "and Martin expects Cherry to go with him on Monday! Especia her to go back with him to a life of misery for her, existence with a man she hates! Oh, Cherry-my little sisteri-there can be no happiness for you there! And Peter!

Peter is left behind to me, who can- she turned the car in at the home gate ones, and what can I,do to help them!"

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"Where Mr. Peter Go Now?" She

and farmyard she supposed, without giving the matter a conscious thought, that he had gone to the city. "Mis' Peter not go train," Kow announced presently.

All Alix's vague suspicions awakened. "Not go train?" she asked with a

premonitory pang. Kow made a large gesture, as indi-

cating affairs disorganized. "Him no go to bed," he further stated. "Boss come late. He walkin' on porch."

"He came in late and walked on the porch!" Alix echoed in a low tone, as If to herself. "Where Mr. Peter go now?" she asked. "He have some coffee?"

"No eat," the boy answered. He indicated the direction of the creek, and after a while Allx, with an lcy heart, went to the bridge and the pool where Peter had first found Cherry

only a few weeks ago. He was standing, staring vaguely at the low and lisping stream, and Alix felt a great pang of plty when she saw him. He come to her smiling, but as Cherry had smiled, with a wan and ghastly face.

"Peter, you're not well?" Alix said. "I think-I am a little upset," he answered. They walked back to the house together. Alix ordered him to take a hot bath, and made him drink some coffee, when, refreshed and grateful, he came out to the porch half an hour later. They shared the little meal that was her luncheon and his brenkfast.

. He followed her to the car and got in the front seat beside her. "You're awfully good to 'me," he

said, briefly, when they were going down the long grade, Alix did not answer immediately and he thought that she had not heard She ran the blg inachine through the valley, stopped at the postoffice, and still in slience began the climb toward the old house. The reads were all narrow here, but she could have fol lowed them in the dark, he knew, and he understood that it was not her driving that made her face so thoughtful

and kept her eyes from meeting his. "You say I'm good to you, Pete," she surprised him by saying suddenly. "I hope I am. For you've been very good to me, my dear. There's only one thing in life that I haven't got, and want. And that you can't, unfor-

tunately, get for me. He had flushed darkly, and he spoke with a little effort. "I'd like to try !" She ignored the invitation for a few minutes, and for an instant of panie he thought he saw her lip tremble. But when she turned to him, it was

with her usual amile. "It's only that I would like to have you-and-and Martin-and Cherry as happy as I am !" she said quickly, And a second later the prood was zone as

not comfort him or still the ache that and exclaimed, "There's Cherry, now!" is tearing his heart! My two loved : "Martin's somewhere about," Cherry sald as Peter Joined her, and Alix

among the ducks and chickens and to . Alix remarking that she would turn bring Peter, if Peter had not gone into the car so that she might later start town, back with her to Cherry's house. on the grade, disappeared, and the They had all dined in the old Strick- two were together again, after what a land house the night before, and be- night-and what a day !- and that was cause of a sudden rainfall had decided all that mattered. They spoke con-

"Can you walk up to the cabin with get breakfast, and the evening about me?" Peter asked. "I want so much the old fireplace had been almost too to speak to you. Everything's all arranged for tomorrow. All you have But suddenly, at about ten o'clock, to think of is yourself. Now, in case Peter had surprised them all by get- of missing the boat again--which isn't ting to his feet. He was going up to , conceivable, but we must be ready for the cabin, he said-must go, in fact, anything!-I shall go straight to the He would rather walk, please, he told | club. You must telephone me there.

"Tell me our plans again," Cherry

"It's perfectly simple," he said, givimmediately after breakfast the next lug her anxious face a concerned morning decided to run up to the cabin | glance. "You are going to the Olivers'. in the car and assure herself that I go in, in the morning, to get your sultcase and my own and get to the Cherry, who had not slept and who boat. I shall be there at half-past ten. was pale, had come out to the car, You get there before eleven-you Walt for me there!"

"But-but suppose you don't come!" "I'll be there before you. It is better for us not to meet upstairs. But to be sure, I'll telephone you at Minna Oliver's at about nine o'clock tomorrow morning. I'll just tell you that I'm on my way and that everything is all right! Do you realize that by this time tomorrow we shall be out at sen," he added, "leaning on the rail-watching the Pacific race by-and belonging to each other forever and ever?"

The picture flooded her face with happy color. "It's tomorrow at last!" she said wonderingly as they walked slowly toward the house. "I thought It would never be. It's only a few hours more now."

"How will you feel when it's today?" he asked.

"Oh, Peter, I shall be so glad when it's all over, and when the letters are written, and when we've been together for a year," she answered fervently, "I know it will be all as we have planned, but-but if it were over!" They reached the side door now and were mounting the three steps to-

gether. "Be patient until tomorrow," he

whispered. "Oh," she said softly, "I shan't breathe until tomorrow,"

Leaning across her to push back the light screen door, he found himself face to face with Alix. In the dark entryway Peter and Cherry had not seen her, had not heard her move. Peter cursed his carelessness; he could not remember, in the utter confusion of the moment, Just what he and Cherry had said, but if it was of a betraying nature, they had betrayed themselves. One chance in a hundred that she had not heard!

Yet, if she was acting, she was acting superbly. Cherry had turned scarlet and had given him an open glanco. of consternation, but Alix did not seem to see it. She addressed Peter, but when he found himself physically unable to answer, she continued the conversation with no apparent consciousness of his stumbling effort to appear natural.

"There you ere! Are we going to have any tennis? It's after two o'clock

"I had no idea it was so late." Peter

anid. "I knew it was getting on," Cherry added, utterly at random. "Go in and tell the boy we won't be

back until tomorrow," Martin auggested to his wife. "You could all come down here to sleep," Cherry said, "and have breakfast here !"

"I have to go into town rather early tomorrow," Peter remarked, "Porter's giving a breakfast at the Bohemian

"Why not walk up to the cabln?" Cherry suggested in a shaking voice. "I have to take the car up. You three walk! Come on, anybody who wants to ride!" Alix sald,

"They can walk," Martin said, getting into the front seat. "Me for the little old bust"

Cherry came out of the house with her hat on, and Buck leaped before her into the back sent. Allx watched her as she stepped up on the running board, and saw the color fleker in her beautiful face.

"I thought you were going to walk?" Peter said nervously. He had sountered up to them with an air of in-

"Shall IT" faltered Cherry. She looked at Alix, who had not yet climbed into the car and was pulling on her driving gloves. Allx, toward whose face the dog was making eager springs, did not appear interested, so Cherry turned to Martin. "Walk with us, Mart?" she said,

"Nix," Martin said comfortably, not

attering. "I'll be home before you, Pete, and walt for you," Allx said. She looked at him irresolutely, as if she would have added more, but evidently de cided against it and spoke again only in reference to the dog, "Keep Buch with you, will you, Peter she said. "No's getting too lazy. No, sir!" she reproached the animal affectionately. "You shall not ride! Well, the dear old Bucky-boy, does he want to come

along?" And she knelt down and put her arms about the animal, and laid her brown cheek against his head.

"You old fool!" she said, shaking him gently to and fro. "You've got to stay with Peter, Old Buck-!" Suddenly she was on her feet and

had sprung into her place. "Hold him, Pete!" she said. "Goodby, Sis dear! All right, Martin?" The engine raced; the car slipped smoothly into gear and vanished. Pe-

ter and Cherry stood looking at each other. "Give them a good start, or Buck will catch them," Peter said, his body swaying with the frautic jumping of the straining dog. But to himself he said, with a sense of shock: "Alix

knows!" Buck was off like a rocket when he finally set him free; his feathery tail disappeared between the columns of the redwoods. Without speaking. Cherry and Peter started after him. "And now that we are alone togeth-

"there seems to be nothing to say! We've said it all." "Nothing to say!" Peter echoed. "Alle knows," he said in his heart. "Whatever we do, it all seems so-

er." Cherry said, after a few minutes,

wrong!" Cherry sald with watering. "Whatever we do is wrong," he agreed soberly.

."But we go?" she said on a fluttering breath. "We must go!" Peter answered And again, like the ominous fall of a heavy bell-tongue, the words formed in his heart; "Alix knows, Alix

He thought of the afternoon, only a few weeks ago, when Cherry's beauty had made so sudden and so irresist. thle an appeal to him, and of the innocent delight of their luncheons together, when she had first confided in him, and of the days of secret and intense joy that her mere nearness and the knowledge that he would see her had afforded him. It had all seemed so fresh, so natural, so entirely their own affair, until the tragic day of Martin's reappearance and the hour of agonized waiting at the bont for the Cherry who did not come. There had been no joyous self-confidence in that hour, none in the distressed hour at the Orpheum, and the hour just past, when Cherry's rarely displayed passion had wrenched from

him his last vestige of doubt. But this was the culminating unhappiness that he should know, from Alix's brave and gentle and generous look as they parted, that Allx knew. He had, in the wild rush and hurry of his thoughts, no time now to analyze what their love must mean to her, but It hurt him to see on her happy face those lines of sternness and gravity. to see her bright and honest eyes shadowed with that new look of pain.

It was too late now to undo it; he and Cherry must carry their desperate plan to a conclusion now, must disappear and forget. They had tried, all this last dreadful week, they had both tried, to extinguish the flames, and they had falled. But to Peter there was no comforting thought anywhere. Wrong would be done to Martin, to Alix, to Cherry-and more than even these, wrong to himself, to the ideal of himself that had been his for so many years, to the real Peter Joyce.

"Listen, that's Buck!" said Cherry, as the dog's loud and violent barking reached them from beyond a turn la the twisting road. "He didn't catch them, then."

The next instant a woman came up the road, running and making a queer. whimpering noise that Cherry never forgot. She was a stranger to them, but she ran toward them, making the odd, gasping noise with much dry

mouthing, and with wild eyes, Horror was in her aspect, and horror was the emotion that the first glimpse of her awakened vaguely in their hearts, but as she saw them she suddenly found voice for so hideous a scream that Cherry's knees falled her, and Peter sprang forward with a shout.

He gripped the woman's arm, and her frantic eyes were turned to him, "Ob, my God!" she cried in a hoarse, cawing voice, "My God! They're over

the bank—they're over the bank!" "Who?" Peter shouted, his heart turning to ashes.

"Oh, the car-the automobile!" the woman mouthed, "Oh, my God-I saw



might cry.

She Ran Toward Them-Horror Was in Her Aspect.

them-oh, God, take them; don't let them author that way!" They were all running now, running with desperate speed down the long road, about the curves, on and on toward the frantic noise of the dogs

It got I saw it fall! Oh, God, save

and wild with agony.

wildly; Cherry was sobbing a prayer. Peter, without knowing that he spoke at all, was repeating over and over again the words: "Not Alix-my God! | -it cannot be-she has never had an

accident before-not Allx !" A last curve, and they knew. Over one of the sharpest and ugliest of the descending precipices, crashing down through the saplings and underbrush and striking the trunks of a score of trees on its way, the heavy car had fallen like a boulder. And Peter saw that it was Alix's car, and with a great . voice rather than the distressed facecry he sprang over the bank and, slip- of an old friend and neighbor. "Joyce, plng and stumbling, followed its mad; my dear fellow," he urged affectionatecourse down almost to the dry creek ly, "tell us what we may do and we'll bed in the canyon, and fell on his see to it. Pull yourself together, my knees beside the huddled figure that, erect and strong, in its striped blue; gingham, had been Alix only a few short minutes ago.

She had been flung clear of the car. and although every bone in her body was broken, by some miracle the face, you help me take-my-wife-home?" except for a deep cut where the brown hair met the tanned forehead, was un. man said anxiously. touched. And as he caught her in his arms and bent over her with the bitterness of death stopping his own heart, a soft, thick braid loosened and fell like the touch of her hand upon his own, and it seemed to him that in the tranquil face and in the very look of the closed and fast-shadowing eyelids he caught a glimpse of Alix's old

smile. Peter forgot everything else in the world. He held her close to him and put his face against her face, and perhaps she had never so truly been his own as in this moment of their parting, when the quiet autumn woodland, shot with long shafts from the sinking cun, rang with his bitter cry:

"No, Alix-not dead! My wife-

my wife!" There were other men and women gathering fast now, and the whole little valley was beginning to ring with the tragedy. After a while some sympathetle man touched Peter on the arm to say that Mrs. Lloyd had .fainted, and that if he would please tell them what to do about the other man-he was not yet dend-

Peter roused himself, and with help from half a dozen hands on all sides he carried Alix up to the road and lald her upon a motor robe that some kindly speciator and spread in the

deep dust. Presently he was conscious that a small, slight woman with disorderly fair hair and with her face streaked with dust and tears was standing beside him, and looking down at her,

he saw that It was Cherry. "Yes, Cherry?" he said, moistening

his dry lips. "Peter," she said, "they say Martin's living-he was screaming-" She grew deathly pale and faintness swept | watching her cut-was it yesterday or over her, but she mastered it. "He was caught by that tree," she said. "And he is living. Will you tell them -tell one of these men-that if he will help me, we can drive him home, If you'll fell him that, then I'll get a doctor-"

"Yes, I will," Peter said, not stirring. His eyes had the look of a sleepwalker; he nodded slowly and gravely at her, like a very old man, "You-" he said to a man who had stopped his car near by and who was pressing

sympathetically close. "Will you-7" "If you'll sit in the back sent, dear, and just rest his poor head," a woman sald to Cherry. Peter saw that they were lifting Martin's blg, senseless form in tender hands and carrying it through the little group. There was a shudder as Martin mouned deeply. Peter went and sat on the low bank by Allx ngain, and lifted one of her Ilmp hands, and held it. Ab, if in God's mercy and goodness she might moan, he thought, that one slight ray of hope would flood all the world with light for him again! But she did not

"Gone?" said Cherry's heartrending voice, a mere whisper, healde him. He turned upon her lifeless eyes.

"Gone," he echoed. "Oh, Alix-my darling! My own big



Peter Baw They Were Lifting Martin's Big, Senseless Form,

knees and passionately klasing the peaceful face, "Oh, Alix, dearest!" The women about broke into tears. Peter pressed his hand close against his aching eyoballs, wishing that he

"She drove here," he heard a man's voice saying in the ellence, "and she son Globe,

barking, and toward another noise, | must have lost control of her car for the sound of a human voice twisted a minute. Then-do you see?-thewheel slipped on the bank. Once it The strange woman was crying out | got this far, no power in God's earth-"

"No power in God's earth!" another man's voice said in solemn confirmation.

"Peter," Cherry sald, "will you come to me as soon as you can? I shall need you."

"As soon as I can," he answered

absently.

The car drove away, and he heard Martin moan again as it moved. "Joyce," sald a man's kind voice close beside him. He recognized the dear chap. Now, shall I telephone for an-an ambulance? You must help us just a little here and then we'll spare you everything else,"

"Thank you, Fred," Peter answered after a moment. "Thank you, Will "You wish it that way?" the other

"Please," Peter answered simply. And instantly there was moving and clearing in the crowd, a murmuring of whispered directions.

After a while they were at the mountain cable, and Kow, with tears running down his yellow face, was helping them. Then they went into the old living room, and Alix was lying there, splendid, sweet, untouched, with her brave, brown forehead shadowed softly by her brown halr, and her lashes resting upon her cheeks, and her fingers clasped about the stems of three great, creamy roses.

There were other flowers all about, and there were women in the room. White draperies 'fell with aweeping lines from the merciful veiling of the crushed figure, and Alix might have been only asleep, and dreaming some heroic dream that lent that secret pride and joy to her mouth and filled those closed eyes with a triumph they had never known in life,

Peter stood and looked down at herand the men and women drew back-But although the muscles of his mouth twitched, he did not weep. He looked long at her, while an utter silence filled the room and while twilight deepened into dark over the cabin and over the mountain above it.

"So that was your way out, Alix?" Peter said in the depth of his soul. "That was your solution for us all? You would go out of life, away from the sunshine and the trees and the hills that you loved, so that Cherry and I should be saved? I was blind not to see it. I have been blind from

the very beginning," Silence. The room was filling with shadows. On the mantel was a deep bowl of roses that he remembered centuries ago?

face-what I am facing now. You were always so forgiving, Alix; you would be the first to be sorry," He put his hand over the tigerish pain that was beginning to reach his

think you would be sorry to have me

"I was wrong!

heart. His throat felt thick and choked, and still he did not cry. "An hour ago," he said, "If it had been that the least thought of what this meant to you might have reached me an hour ago, it would not have been too late. Allx, one look into your eyes an hour ago might have saved us all! Fred," Peter said aloud, with a bitter groan, elinching tight the hands of the old friend who had crept in to stand beside him, "Fred, she was: here, in all her health and joy and.

strength only today. And now-" "I know-old man-" the other manmuttered. He looked auxiously at Peter's terrible face. In the slience thedog whimpered faintly. But when l'eter, after an endless five minutes: turned away, it was to speak to his friend in an almost normal voice.

"I must go down and see Cherry, Fred. She took her husband to the old house; they were living there." "Helen will stay here," the old mars assured him quickly. "I'll drive you down and come back here. We thought perhaps a few of us could come hero tomorrow afternoon, Peter," he added

timidly, with his reddened eyes filing

again, "and talk of her a little, and

pray for her a little, and then take her to-to rest beside the old doctor "I hadn't thought about that," Peter answered, still with the nir of Anding It hard to link words to thought, "But that is the way she would like it.

Thank you—and thank Helen for "Oh, Peter, to do anything-" the woman faltered. "She came to us, you know, when the baby was so ill-day after day—iny own sister couldn't have.

been more to us!" "Ind she?" Peter naked, staring at the speaker steadily. "That was like

He went out of the house and got late a waiting car, and they drovedown the mountain. Allx had delvenhim over this road day before yesterday-yesterday-no, it was today, he remembered.

"Thank God I don't feel it yet an

I shall feel it, Thompson it he said quietly. The man who was driving gave him an anxious glance, "You must take each day as it comes," he answered simply,

Continued next week

Heads, I Win; Talls, You Lose. "What am I doing? I'm splaning a dime. If it's heads, I'll go to the ledge. It it's talls, I'll go down to the hilliard hall. If the dime stands on edge, I'll stay home with you."-AichiEach word more than 25: One week, I cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

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the game for the Zota Pal. The college men played a fast, easy, and scientific game; held the lead from the start and were never in danger of duteat.

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Another good attraction is offered for Priday evening, Feb. 10 at 8 P. M., when Mechanic Falls brings both their girls and boys teams to try conclusions with Gould's.

Most of the students who have been Ill with the pravailing solds are back

The following students have been sesleeted to participate in the next public the corner of one eye. declamations which will be presented later in the term:

Chapman, Brma Marahall, Florence in the Pranklin Annex. YOURE.

Juniors-Avis. Cottrell, Itslen Decklet, Parreel Blowell, Ryans Wilson. Bephameres - William Chapman, Ruth

Hastings, Donald Sweeney. Prefamen = Thes Bulchisses, Our Thurston, Idela Vall.

EAST BETHEL

Mr George Harrington is working for A. le Hwan. Mr. Urban Battlett was the greet of relatives and friends at Bethel over

the neek end. Mr. Our Usellett is teaming from Hanover in Locks's Mills and return. Mr. and Mrs. Platus Morrill are keep. 1.2631 ing house for Mr. Alfred Carlie.

Mr. Chesler Hows, Miss Edna Bart. lett and Miss fallian Cachran of Bothel were flueday guests of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

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Members of Aider River Grange who attended Oxford Geomy Possess held at Bryant's Pend, Peb. 7, were: Mr. and Mrs. Committed of Committed at Bryant's Pend, Peb. 7, were: Mr. B. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Grange is Marching on 1955 in the case of aid special of control of the miles of the ulated for Min Oreely in her school. | January 17, 1922

HELP THE R. F. D. MAN

By direction of the Post Office Department, postmeeters throughout the country have recently made an inspection of the rural routes from their offices. The purpose was that they might ascertain by personal observation and make report whether the roads used were in good condition for travel, the routes well arranged, boxes properly erected, so as to be easily reached by the carriers without difficulty and with Ruberoid, Strip Shingles out obstructing travel, the carriers serving their routes as officially prescribed, the schedule observed, and whether the families served were satisfied with the service rendered, or there were improvements which could be suggested in the

It became necessary, in connection with the inspections, to request many patrons to take action to the end that boxes might conform with the regulations as to kind, condition, location, or height, and in having the name of the owner plainly printed on them. Also, to bring to the attention of road overseers or other responsible persons the reed for improvement in roads or repair or construction of culverts or

It is the desire of the Department and its purpose, to provide adequate and convenient service, so far as may be possible, to all persons residing in rural communities, but this end can not be attained without the full cooperation of the pairons in the efforts of postmusters and carriers to serve them promptly, regularly and satisfactorily.

Whatover facilitates the work of the carrier is of direct benefit to the patrons, for the greater the ease and speed with which a carrier may cover his route the earlier and better the service afforded.

greatly help the aselves by helping their carrier, seeing to it that reads are kept in good condition and promptly silage corn demonstrations, 90 members turists," reads the statement, "must opened after storms, by keeping the of cow testing associations or circles, inevitably arouse false hopes and delay approaches to their boxes clear, and by promptly and willingly correcting any chard fertilizer demonstrations, 17 with sound economic principles." Were irregularities affecting their boxes when asked to do so.

Another great assistance that patrons can render carriers is by keeping them- ing. selves supplied with and using stamps instead of placing unstamped mail, with last two periods. O. Philbrook played money for the purchase of the required a good defensive game for Gould's, while postage, in the boxes. This delays the Hauseom and Gibbons starred for the carrier and sometimes imposes a great ned at the meetings as compared with events, that the trust company is sev-Bowdoin men. The final score was: hardship on him, especially in cold or stormy weather. If preferred, stamped envelopes, either printed or plain, may munities in order of the amount of work inasmuch as the President and the Adbe obtained from the carrier, are of good quality, and cost but little more field 68, Canton 51, Waterford 50, a reality, and agreed to the proposal for stamps if damaged, but returned in a Rexbury 29, Dixheld 27, Oxford 26, task for the trust company. It is not ractically whole condition. If neces sary to place money in a box, it should be put in a coin holding receptuele or

Money for the purchase of money orshould be handed to the carrier and a

MABON Stephen Westleigh helped Edmund Smith butcher a nice helfer one day

Myron Morrill went to Bethel, Monday, with a load of potatoes for Win, Lombard.

Mr. Tom Conroy, who is hauling timber for Marshal Hastings, spent the week and at his home in Minot.

Miss Ins Good was finished work at Myron Morrill's and is assisting in the family of Clyde Whiman on Grover Hill for a few days.

Ell Grover was In Bethel, Monday, on husiness.

WEST PERU AND DIORVALE Elmer Child has been unable to work for a few days on account of a boil in

Beveral teams are busy hauling squares to Dixfield Spool Co. for the ham and Berlin, N. H., the week end femiors-Haraid Beanett, Raymond mill at Dickvalo, also the portable mill to attend the carnival.

Mrs. E. C. Child is in poor health. Her mother is staying with her for a few days.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Beth Pond, Baturday evening. el Savings Bank has been notified that Air. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball visited book of deposit issued by said bank to Florence Kilgers and numbered 2884 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit is wed to her.

DETHEL BAVINOR DANK, By A. E. Herrick, Treas. Bethel, Maine, Jan. 28, 1923

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Bryant's Pond, Maine

FARM BUREAU NEWS

A series of winter planning ment ings has just been completed by County Agent Lovejoy in the seventeen organin the 1922 program of work.

The attendance at the meetings ran from fifteen to sixty and the aggregate attendance amounted to nearly five the suggestion of the President for the reasons as: "First, high cost of prohundred. Mr. Lovojoy has, therefore, reached hundreds of farmers directly if possible, or legislation to aid the farmthrough these group meetings.

been laid out at the meetings. Among tacking the farm bloc, and it gives ive freight rates, to say nothing of too the work are included 110 fein ac special attention to the appointment of counts, 20 boys' and girls' clubs, 70 a farmer on the Federal Reserve Board. Markets." Mr. Bixby said that the So, patrous of rural delivery can improved out seed demonstrations, 51 "Any attempt in contravention of ecolime demonstrations, 61 potato seed nomic laws, in this case as regards monplots, 12 Cuban sweet clover piots, 125 ey and credit in relation to the agricul-4 silo building demonstrations, 105 orpoultry culling demonstrations, and sev- it not for the fact that such suggestions eral miscellaneous demonstrations such as the above are construed too generally as orchard pruning, spraying and dust. as the opposition of the financial inter-

723 this year.

be properly wrapped so as to be easily held for the purpose of organizing the the Reserve Board as "a grave menders should not be left in the boxes, but communities. Account group meetings demands of copy-producing trust comare also being held this month. A meeting of the county executive or running the country.

committee will also be held in the Farm Bureau office, Feb. 21. The many problems connected with carrying out the county program will be discussed at this meeting. The members of the committee are: W. H. Conant, President; E. C. Buzzell, Vice President; A. G. Hayes, Secretary-Treasurer; W. M. Morae, Accounts; A. Van Don Kerckhoven, Clubs; C. P. Tripp, Crops; L. E. McIntire, Dairy; T. E. Chase, Orchard. do not reach far below the surface."

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis of Newry visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Swan.

Mrs. Earl Farrington was a guest of clatives in Bothel a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Leater Tebbeis, Mr. W. B. Rand, Mr. Eben Rand, Mr. Lewis Tirrell and several others were in Gor-

Miss Doris Keens has gene to her home in Poland for a six weeks' vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rennision visited Bunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Kenniston, at Bouth Paris, "Owendolyn Bartlett and Stella Kim

ball attended the drama at Bryant's relatives in Albany, Sunday.

Rehools closed Priday for a six weeks taration,

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange held its regular session at 6,15. The ladies served supper to about 23. The Worthy Master called to order at 7.30. The first and second is now have to pay 400 bushels of corn Saturday, to care for the body of Mrs. degrees were conferred on three candi- for a wagon which they used to buy Pannie Bartlett. The body was taken dates. There was one application read for 150 bushels." He asker "Why to East Stoneham, Sunday, for burlal. by the Secretary for membership. The must they pay 350 bushels of corn for Mr. and Mrs. Elson Rammond enter-

THE JE. JONES LETTER

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS John H. Hagan, a "dirt farmer" from Deering, North Dakota; in address. ing the President's Agricultural Conference in Washington, said that "the present system of distribution forms of long chain between producer and consumer; that of necessity must be shortened and cheapened, and it seems as though the Federal Government must, of necessity, reach out its strong arm of protection to save the farmers, and other business industries must either extend credit so that farmer's cooperative enterprises may extend near to, if not to the consumer." Mr. Hagen concluded a very illuminating address with the declaration: "I want to voice the sentiment of the vast majority of farmers in the Northwest by saying-that any farmer who has red blood in his veins. should now rise to the dignity of the occasion and support the greatest benefactor he bus, and that is the agriculfural bloc in Congress." Many of the delegates to the Con-

ference assumed this same position and at one time a session was held by a part of the delegation who facetiously called hit, according to James F. Bell, reprethemselves "the farm bloc section of the conference." This distinction may senting one milling industry of bach. ized Farm Bureau communities of the have been due to a sentiment among the spectacular and disproportionate county. The purpose of these meetings some of the delegates to the effect that fall in wheat prices in June, 1920," he was to arrange for definite work to be even though the bloc may be all right, said, "was immediate and destructive." carried out in the six major projects that it is hardly to be considered as "the greatest benefactor" of the day. A BUTTINSKY TRUST COMPANY

The farm conference was called at express purpose of framing a program, duction and the high cost of marketers. One of the large trust companies to orthe high salaries, high prices of A total of 723 pieces of work has of New York has issued a statement at- feed, high cost of materials and excess-

necessary zendjustments in accordance ests to the efforts of the farmers to look Paris community leads all towns in out for themselves in an emergency, no number of pieces of work, having 101 damage would be done. As a matter of to its credit. In the whole county last fact the bulletin merely proves to those year there were 160 pieces of work plan. who are carefully following current real weeks behind on the news and has Following Paris come the other com. "busted into print" on a dead issue, planned, as follows: Bethel 71. Buck ministration accepted the farm bloc as

than the value of the stamps upon them, Brownfield 47, Norway 43, Woodstock a farmer on the Federal Reserve Board Some of those who have been caught and are redeemable at the value of the 42, Hebron 40, Rumford 30, Sumner 30, long before the typist performed his between the millstones appear to be-Lovell 24, Pryedurg 10, Denmark 15, often that you catch thest'blg 'uns' The County Agent is now bear with napping, but this particular protest is the solution of the agricultural upset committee meetings, which are being against the appointment of a farmer on still remains to be proven; and notsystem of carrying out the tremendous nee" sounds like something out of an been laws upon laws, the depression amount of work planned in the various old joke book, in view of the insistent has continued. And those who insist

> "SUPERFICIAL REMEDIES" In the opinion of Senator LaFollette,

"have held to the belief that the causes from him that most of the proposals of ing at the C. M. G. Hospital. His conof the disaster which has befallen agri- the farm bloc have been enacted into dition is favorable at this writing, al-He insists that "superficial remedies carry on and expand their enterprises, lief will be an actuality. Loans on farms, factories, stores and homes are foreclosed, and those who control the credit of the Nation come into possession or control of the proper. Saturday from a week's business trip ties. Thus the financiers become the through Bethel, Lovell, Fryeburg, South residuary legatees on the Nation's dis- Paris and Norway. tress." While Senator LaFollette can Blanche Russell Is at North Rumford, always be depended upon to see to it assisting in the care of her uncle, Wallthat "the financiers become the residue nee Abbott, who is very ill with rhouary legatees" in every bad situation, matic fever.

suggest a way out of the peril. THE AGRICULTURAL UPSET A. Sykes, President of the Corn Belt studies in Boston, Monday. Ment Producers' Association, told the Misses Nellie and Gertrude Harring-Agricultural Conference that there is ton, teachers of the village and upper "A helpless condition among a large school, were guests of Mrs. O. C. Barkpercentage of our farmers in the great or over the week end. Corn Belt." He says that the farmers J. B. Roberts was called to Andorer,

Maine. "Our section, as a whole," he

of transportation."

James W. Morton, an executive of the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation, needed operation. informed the Conference that "there must be cheaper freight rates or the farmer's products will rot upon the farms," He cited an Illustration in a personal experience. Having bargained for five cars of hay in Michigan last spring, at \$14 a ton f. o. b., he found that the freight rate to Georgia was were prolithitory he was unable to make the purchase.

The farmers are not alone in telling the story of the agricultural upset. Charles H. MacDowell, President of the National Fertilizers Association, told the Conference that there has been a reduction in the demand for fertilizers from 7,500,000 tons in 1914 to 4,500,000 tons in 1921. He placed the estimate of direct losses in 1921 to the industry as "not far from \$75,000,000, and that fully that much more is outstanding as past due paper."

senting the millers in the conference, of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Achen-

Fred H, Bixby, President of the American National Livestock Association, described the conditions in his industry ing." This, he said, resolves itself inhigh commission charges at the Central worst of the profiteers, and he declared that the producers should insist that business men who handle what the farmers raise should "curtail their profits." The 'ment packers all report heavy losses in their annual statement and Armour & Company lead with a deficit of \$31,000,000, which the company states is more than the profits of the

best year in history. In the above we have a few specific views apon the results that have followed the "agricultural upset." The men and interests that are quoted above represent the backbone of the agricultural industry in this country. Their statements farnish a very clear idea of some of the ailments of the greatest of all basic incestries.

Out of thes conditions there have lieve that Congress can enact laws that will cure their troubles. Whether this withstanding the fact that there have that the President's Conference has onpanies of this kind to furnish formulas ly advanced "superficial remedies" are for them by members of the Sunday no doubt justified in their statements Schools at the Universalist parsonage. in the light of what has been thking place in the country during the past who oftentimes votes with the farm two or three years, despite wholesale bloc, the President's Agricultural Con- legislation that has been enacted. On Federated church will deliver the serforened is not getting results, and he the other hand, the regisnation of Sonatold the Senate that the speakers have tor Kenyon, of Iowa, to become a Federmissed the point, because all of them al Judge, is accompanied by a statement

beneficial results from these laws. Everyone seems agreed upon onwill not reatore that great industry to a thing, and that is that the country canhealthy, normal life." He adds: "Dur not recover, from its industrial and fiing the period of high prices and appar- nancial difficulties until the agriculturent prosperity the small properties al upset is remedied in some manner. which the people have acquired by their And in seeking the remedy all thought- Cash in Office and Bank, industry and theift are mortgaged on ful people know that the economic laws Agents' Balances, the basis of the inflated value of the -laws that govern employment, trade dollar in order to provide them with and financo-must be restored to northe working capital which they need to mal before genuine and permanent re-

HANOVER Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer returned

there is, nevertheless, a good deal of Miss Alice Bryant of Rumford Point

strength in his logic in which he points was the guest of Etta Howe for several LLOYD'S PLATE GLASS INSURout the fact that most of the remedies days last week. Parker Russell, who has been at home for a short vacation, returned to his

Delhel, Mains. Were present. The next meeting will some. He declares that high transport under the anopices of the Red Cross. per bunch, and paper from 10 cents to

market the apple and potato crops of a doctor to come to Hanover one day each week, has done quite a bit of sew. added, (is suffering from the high cost ing for two needy families in town, and is about to send a child from one of these families to the hospital for a much

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. C. L. Wheaton, Pastor

During the month of February the pastor will preach on the subject of 'Stewardship,' and on the last Sunday \$16 a ton. Because the freight rates of the month will exchange with a neighboring pastor, This is part of the program being carried out by the Methodist churches of the district.

Sunday School at 12 noon, A. C. Adams, Supt., Burton Abbott, Asst. Supt. A community service will be held in the Methodist church at 7.30.

The Ladies! Aid will meet with Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, Thursday afternoon, The Woman's Foreign Missionary 80ciety will meet with Mrs. C. K. Fox. Wednesday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor -

Thursday, Feb. 9, 3 P. M.: Meeting Sunday, Feb. 12: 10.45: Morning worship. Thome of

sermon, "The Necessity of a True Pur-Solo by a girl of the chorus, 12.00: Sunday School. 4.00: Junior C. E. meeting. Topic,

How May Juniors Follow Christ?" Leader, Grace Clough. 7.30; Our people will join in the service at the M. E. church. See no.

ice elsewhere in this issue. Wednesday, Feb. 15, 6.15 P. M.: Church roll call and parish get-together,

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor

Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. Evening service will be omitted on

account of union service at the Methodist church.

GILEAD

Ethel Comn of Waterville has been isiting relatives and friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and Edward Holden were in Berlin, N. H., a few days last week to attend the winter carnival.

W. R. Kimball has been confined to his home by illness. Mrs. John Richardson was in Ber-

lin, N. H., one day last week. Earl Coffin of Portland was in town, C. C. Quimby was a visitor in Ber-

lin, N. H., Inst Saturday. E. B. Curtis was in Bothol last Sat-

William Dyer of Casendes, N. H., spent the week end in this vicinity,

WEST PARIS

The officers and superintendents of the Oxford County Sunday School Association will meet at the M. E. Chap-Sunday the annual Boy Scout services will be held at the Universalist church. Rov. H. F. Aldrich of the

Chester II. Lane underwent a surgical law. He predicts, as to other Senators though more operations are expected to follow before a complete cure.

COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Real Estate, Mortgage Loans, 7,000.00 1,420,502.00 39,260.36 76,011.83 Bills Receivable. Interest and Rents, 10,881.11

Gross Assets. \$1,605,314.93 Deduct items not admit-324.92 Admitted Assets, \$1,60 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 \$1,604,989.91

Not Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities, 33.320.37 Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 029,843.47

Total Liabilities and \$1,004,089.91 Burplus,

ANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK Assets Dec. 31, 1921 75,532,10 218,586,33 Cash in Office and Bank,

Agents' Balances, Interest and Rents, 20,688,94 All other Assets. 14,818.81 Gross Assets, \$1,745,028.98 Deduct items not admit-

7,864.55 Admitted Assets, \$1,738,064.43 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921

intion rates had made it impossible to This winter this Association is hiring 66 sents per pound at the Oldson Office.

VOLUME X BETHEL

Mrs. Fred C

Mrs. Calvin many who are Zenas Merril been ill, are in

Mr. Harry with his son a The family o have been ill,

Mr. Nahum on a business tr Mrs. W. B. ! who have been

Mr. Laforest over were visito

Mrs. S. S. G.

Wee Tatt Club

Mr. Lester 8 has employment er Co. mill. Mrs. Bion Bro were guests of

Hon. H. H. H.

Esq., attended

Tuesday.

The family of improving from t lie is able to be Mr. George Jo working in Bethe

West Bethel, Su

Miss Ethel Ber her parents, Mr. nett, at West B Mrs. Arkett of

Merrill's, has go

one day last wee Mrs. Sidney Chap Mr. Harry Bro last Thursday, ar close his barber si Mr. Harry More

ill with pneumoni

father, George A

caring for him. Mr. and Mrs. their home in Be Thursday, after months with Mrs. Some of the Go

in health, and are ful weather of wh Mrs., Baymond 1 daughter have ret in Portland, havin grandparents, Mr

Morgan.

fornia who have b

Readers of the press their appreci Across Country, 11 er, the writer. It to read it, even the the trip. Miss Dorothy (with an accident

upon the ley steps

ing. Her many fr be able to resume h Academy soon. Mr. Fred McLood visited Mrs. II. 8. last Sunday, . He wife, who returned she went for treat geens found it unne

On Feb. 11, Mr. of Bethel observed at his home on Ma was made pleasant his children and gra presence of his or and the kindly remo who sent letters, po grams of congratula confections and two cakes. The calls fro bors was one of th day. His daughter, of Auburn spent the ents. The one regr only son, Walter S. Paris was unable planned, being ill A Influenza. Ilia daug Bunting, of Beattle, from the Pacific Con

ing the day a happy sages, and congratule